

ORES
ady for your
TIONS.

er. From now on this
Children wanting heavier
g from the best and fore-
able

and Hats.

ne stock, for which this
d.

RECT FURNISHINGS
SSIBLE.

ade. Always think of us

MPANY,
FITTERS.

SOUTH PARIS

rs with

nters, Farmers, Lumber-
out of doors. They are
in 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 inch
length of leg. Remember
nd what you want hear.

STORE,

WAY, MAINE.
W. Faunce, Salesman
Sweet's Residence, 112-12

IS WEEK!

nd Velvets.

G. *

ldren's fleeced

5.
1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50

RNS,

hel, Maine.

STER'S

store to con-

hen you want

ing in cloth-

This season

nt everyone in-

in good cloth-

ee what beau-

ings we are

ng for fall.

s the proper

d fit to it all

patterns are

lly attractive.

ER,

MAINE

The Bethel News.

VOLUME XI.—NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1905.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FUR Neckwear.

If it is a new Fur you need this season we have some of the best values we have ever shown. Pretty styles, long, short and flat.

ONE LOT scarfs of brown fur, black tails, very neat, \$1.25

ONE LOT brown fur scarfs, fine soft fur, good tails, fastens with chain, \$3.98

ONE LOT fur collars, satin lined, soft brown fur, good length, large tails, \$4.50

ONE LOT collarette style, flat over shoulders, turn up around neck, long ends with tails, satin lined, \$6.50

ONE LOT boas of Isabella and sable fox, long fine fur, large tails, \$7.50

ONE LOT furs of fine Isabella fox, large tails, fitted around neck, fur lined, a long stylish fur, \$15.00

Many other good values up to \$25

Corset Sale.

Dollar corsets marked down to close odd lots.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of W. B. and R. & G. and several styles in Thompson's white and drab, some style in any size, only, 69c

Union Suits.

Our leader is the "Oneita," the kind that buttons across the chest.

ONE LOT children's suits, sizes 4 to 13 years, of heavy cotton fleeced, warm little garment, 50c

ONE LOT ladies' suits, jersey, cotton fleeced, white, all sizes, good value, 60c

ONE LOT ladies' white and gray cotton fleeced, sizes 4 to 8, other styles that button down the front \$1.00

ONE LOT suits, white and gray, 40 to 30 per cent. wool, sizes 4 to 8, good value, \$1.50

ONE LOT ladies' suits, white and gray, 50 per cent. wool, all sizes, \$2.00

Several grades, button down front white and black.

ONE LOT fleeced cotton underwear, white and gray, heavy, 2 to 12 years, 25c

Some extra values in hosiery for ladies and children.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Some extra values in hosiery for ladies and children.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

Many things in remnants now. Dress goods remnants at half-price. Muslin and linen Neckwear marked down.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mrs. T. J. Foster's house is being shingled.

Mr. Harold Chapman is staying at Mr. W. D. Hastings'.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton were in Norway last week.

Mr. Harry Mason spent Sunday at his home in Bethel.

Mrs. S. B. Goodwin was in South Paris and Norway, Saturday.

Thanksgiving Ball at Odeon Hall Thanksgiving eve Nov. 29, 1905.

Mrs. Leslie L. Mason and son of Portland spent Sunday in the village.

Miss L. V. Marston of Norway was in the village Tuesday on business.

Rev. A. G. Warner of Mexico, visited friends in Bethel, one day last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. A. M. Clark Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Read of Woodfords is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Miss Gertrude Perham of Bryant's Pond is working for Miss Lulu Bryant.

Miss Minnie Capen is now employed in the home of Mrs. G. L. Sturdivant.

Mrs. Fannie Bisbee has been to West Paris to visit her mother Mrs. Churchill.

Miss Etta Rich is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. Geo. I. Burnham of South Paris was in town last week to arrange a class in music.

Mrs. Robertson and daughter Ida of Gorham, N. H., visited relatives in town the first of the week.

The buildings of Mrs. Charles Mason are being painted under the charge of Bernie Barker.

Mr. Arthur Bunting of Groveton, N. H., was in Bethel Wednesday and went to Portland Thursday.

Mrs. A. F. Andrews and daughter Nellie of Norway have been the guests of Mrs. J. M. Philbrook.

Prin. F. E. Hanscom attended the State Teachers' Association in Portland last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. J. M. Philbrook has purchased recently a large lot of interval land of Fred and Addie Gordon.

Mr. Carey Stevens who has been visiting friends in town, returned to his home in Livermore, Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Penley and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Emery in Albany.

Mr. Arnold B. Toland of Houlton, foreman of the Aroostook Times office is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Flora Washburn of New Dorchester, Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. Ada Wight has returned home.

Miss Kate Howe, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Hiram Bean, has returned to her home in Rumford.

Mr. Mason Kimball started for Los Angeles California Tuesday morning and intends to spend the winter there.

The ladies of the Baptist church at Middle Intervale will hold a social Friday evening, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Holt.

Miss Iorna Littlehale, a former student of Gould's Academy, who has been teaching at Greenwood City is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Chas. F. Lord is in the village for a short time. While here she will have a portion of her household goods removed to Brownville.

There will be a business meeting of the Epworth League in the lecture room of the M. E. church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

All members of the "Merrymaking Flinch Party" remember the first of a series of social evenings to be held at Prospect Hotel, Thursday evening, Nov. 2.

W. E. Abbott spent last week with his family.

Algernon Chapman is confined to the house by a severe cold.

J. F. Coolidge is hauling wood from North Newry to the village.

Mrs. Betsey Swift is quite indisposed at her home on Main street.

Edgar Coolidge has sold over 100 bushels of potatoes at Rumford Falls.

Mrs. Millie H. Clark is visiting friends in Lovell, Fryeburg and Bridgton.

Albert Burke went to Lovell last Saturday returning to his home on Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Bosserman, the new druggist is to occupy the tenement in the L. A. Hall house on Broad street.

A surprise reception was held at C. N. Kimball's last Saturday evening in honor of his niece, Mrs. Edith Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and daughter Maud spent a few days at Songó Pond last week at Elmer Young's cottage.

Mr. Hannibal Grover of West Bethel raised over two tons of fine cabbages, and last week shipped 1 1/2 tons to Gorham, N. H.

Rev. E. A. Davis, State Missionary, preached at the Middle Intervale church last Sunday morning and held a prayer service in the evening. Both services were helpful and interesting.

Mr. Paul Thurston who has been critically ill in Lewiston has recovered sufficiently to return home. He came Monday, accompanied by his mother who has been with him during his illness.

Mrs. Edith Hartford and little daughter who have spent the past summer with her aunt Miss Minnie Kimball, returns to her home in Dover, N. H. this week.

Mr. Ceylon C. Robertson after visiting relatives and friends in Maine and Massachusetts has returned to Bethel where he will remain a week or more with relatives.

Mr. H. S. Pushard will open about Nov. 20, the new drug store formerly occupied by E. E. Cross. Mr. Pushard comes to Bethel from Fryeburg where he has been connected with the Lord drug store.

Miss Ruth King went to Boston, Monday, where she will have employment in the musical line during the winter. Her musical ability attracted the attention of some of the summer visitors and through their influence this excellent position was secured. Her home friends wish her abundant success.

Repairs are being made on the buildings on Park street owned and occupied by Guy L. Thurston. The cellar has been made larger, a furnace will be put in, a bath room fitted up and other rooms changed, making the house a commodious home.

Thursday evening Nov. 9 is the time set for another one of those oyster suppers with pies 'en things thrown in. A host of good people who like to pay full value for what they eat have told us that we ought to charge a quarter for such a supper as the last one furnished for twenty cents and hence as an acknowledgment of our respect for their judgment we have decided to make the price for the next one 25 cents.

Mrs. Caroline E. Cross widow of the late Moses Cross who for many years was one of the leading business men of Bethel, died at the home of her son Ezra T. Cross of Berlin, N. H., last Saturday. Mrs. Cross leaves besides her son, three daughters, Mrs. Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., Mrs. G. P. Bean and Miss Annie Cross both of Bethel. The remains were brought to Bethel, Tuesday morning and the funeral held at the home of Mrs. Bean on Church street yesterday afternoon, Rev. Israel Jordan a former pastor of the Congregational church officiating.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Receipts will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning seven words to the line.

New collars, belts, etc., at L. M. Stearns'. You will find just what you want in a golf glove at L. M. Stearns'.

Buy your Finch at the News office. Finch will be more popular than ever this winter. A good supply of games at the News office.

Isn't It So?

That a man always what he looks for in a boy?

That opportunity is the measure of obligation?

That envy of evil is the good man's best endorsement?

That we shall never have an ideal town until we get ideal citizens?

That half the foes without are born of years within?

That a man is measured for about what he is worth in the community in which he lives?

That true character and not money is what really makes the man that a community will prize?

That glory may be but another name for greed?

That the father's honor or dishonor is pretty apt to show itself in the children?

"That there is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us it behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

Grammar School Social.

The girls of the senior class of the Grammar school, with eight girls from other grades as associate members, have lately formed a Club, to be known as the G. S. Club, and last evening they held a delightful social at Pattee's Chapel.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook and Mrs. H. A. Packard were chaperones, while Rev. A. D. Colson showed his approval of the plan by his presence.

The Club with about twenty invited guests spent the time from 7:30 until 10 o'clock in merry games and marches, interspersed with a bountiful treat of fruit, peanuts, and candies. The Club appreciate the kindness of Rev. A. D. Colson and other members of the Universalist Society in allowing the use of their chapel; much praise is due the committee and all who made possible the success of the first social of the Bethel Grammar School, and all who were present hope it will not be the last one.

Correction.

The News stated last week that a Bates student had been secured to fill the pulpit at Middle Intervale for the winter. No one has been engaged for regular service. Preaching will be held occasionally when arrangements can be made.

Arrivals at the Prospect Hotel.

John Brown and wife, Bryant Pond. David N. Manger, Bryant Pond. F. M. Wallace, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. George R. Williamson, Littleton, N. H. Mr. T. M. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

Prof. Niles, Sabattus, Maine. J. E. Knight and wife, Jackson, N. H.

Aldana Brooks and wife, Lakeside, N. H. Miss Fanny Philbrook, Shelburne, N. H.

Mr. A. E. Philbrook, Shelburne, N. H. Mrs. Charles Dunclee, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Walter Dean, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. F. C. Foss, Tilton, N. H.

Mr. John Cotton Brooks, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. C. F. Lord, Boston, Mass.

Notice.

I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife Esther E. Lufkin on my account, as I shall pay no bills contracted by her after this date.

NEWRY CORNER.

The Ladies' Union Circle of Newry Corner will meet with Mrs. T. H. Jewett on Saturday evening, Nov. 11. A box supper will be served, and all are cordially invited.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

G. R. Wiley Sold Out.

Mr. G. R. Wiley has sold his drug business in Bethel to Mr. William E. Bosserman of Norway and the business started in under the new management this morning.

Mr. Wiley has devoted his whole life thus far to the drug business in Bethel. He began business at the present stand just thirty-six years ago the present month, and during all these years he has applied himself strictly to business, constantly improving and adding to his stock and equipment until he had one of the most up-to-date drug stores in this section of Maine, to say the least. He has fully realized the responsibility resting upon the druggist and has met that responsibility with strictest care in his compounding of medicines. He has thus obtained an enviable reputation as druggist and built up a valuable business to turn over to his successor.

Mr. Wiley has not only been a progressive business man but he has been a progressive citizen, too few of whom may be found in any town, not excepting Bethel. What has been for the interest of the town and its people has received his support; if assistance has been needed he has freely responded to the call; if service has been required he has been ready to serve, in short Mr. Wiley is one of Bethel's loyal citizens and we trust that though he has sold his drug business in Bethel, we may yet retain him as a citizen.

Mr. Bosserman is no stranger to Bethel people. He learned the drug business with Mr. Wiley spending five years in the store which he now owns. He then took a course in chemistry and materia medica at Bowdoin college and has since been in the drug business.

As a druggist he is recognized as one of the best in Maine; as a gentleman and a citizen he is just the kind that any town may seek and all will cordially welcome him to our village and into our business life. Bethel people will be pleased to know that Mr. Bosserman will retain Mr. Hammond as clerk.

The Norway Advertiser refers to Mr. Bosserman as the popular and genial clerk at the Noyes Drug Store and adds:

"Mr. Bosserman came to Norway from Boston in March, 1894, and by careful attention to business and genial and accommodating ways has made many friends, who while they regret his removing from Norway, wish him prosperity in his new place. Mr. Bosserman has worked twice in the Wiley drug store so is no stranger in Bethel. He has also been in Portland, Augusta and Boston."

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST.

Morning Preaching Service at 10.45. Sunday School 12.00. Epworth League 6.15. Evening Preaching Service 7.15.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Next Sunday at 10.45, morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Old-fashioned Conversion."

Sunday school at 12 m. Lesson, "The new birth."

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.45. Topic, "Am I keeping my Christian Endeavor Covenant?"

Pastor's half hour following at 7.30. The third of the "Standard" Proverbs, "An honest face half wins the race."

There is a welcome to each of these services.

UNIVERSALIST.

All Soul's Day will be observed next Sunday; Topic for forenoon, "Christ's Mission," Text, John 12:32. The sermon will be followed by the Communion.

The Y. P. C. U. will commence at 6.45. Topic, "Making our faith practical."

A Vesper service will be held in the evening commencing at 7.30; Topic, "The dignity of human nature; Text, 1 Cor. 3:16."

A good musical program will be given at each service. A chorus choir, assisted by Miss Elsie Hall, organist, will furnish the music for the Vesper service.

Both the Y. P. C. U. and the Vesper service will require only one and one half hour.

All persons are cordially invited to the services of the day.

CASORIA.

Bears the Signature of

A GOOD LINE.

For a town the size of Bethel, I pride myself on my line of stationery. I am constantly studying the taste of my customers, and try to buy to meet the demands of the most fastidious letter-writers. My stock now is especially complete, both in boxes and by the pound or quire.

I also carry most goods usually carried by stationers; Blottingpaper, Cardboard, Pens, Inks, Pencils, Blank-books, etc.

EDWARD KING,

Jeweler and Optician,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Prospect Hotel.

FRANK R. GREEN.

PROPRIETORS,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Excellent Cuisine, Steam Heated, Sanitary Plumbing, Porcelain Baths.

RATES:

\$2.00 Daily and Upwards.

Special Rates for sojourn of Two Weeks or more.

NEW LIVERY IN CONNECTION.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven,

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Main Street.

BETHEL, MAINE.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings of West Bethel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, Sunday.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott of West Bethel Flat was recently a guest of Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

J. M. Philbrook was on Grover Hill, Friday.

Eli F. Stearns has bought and been packing apples in this place.

Arthur Coburn of Bethel Hill hauled apples for Eli Stearns, last week.

R. R. Mayberry recently shot an immense hen hawk which measured three and one-half feet from the tip of one wing to the other.

The Best Liniment.

"Chamberlain's Pain Balm is considered the best liniment on the market," write Post & Bliss, of Georgia, Vt. No other liniment will heal a cut or bruise so promptly. No other affords such quick relief from rheumatic pains. No other is so valuable, or deep seated pains, like lame back and pains in the chest. Give this liniment a trial and you will never wish to be without it. Sold by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

KIMBALL HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hilliard of Newport, N. H., are visiting his sister, Mrs. S. MayConnell. Mr. Hilliard was here last fall and succeeded in shooting a fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Coolidge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. J. C. Seavey spent Sunday in this place. He returned to his home in Scarborough, Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Seavey.

Mrs. Abbie Haines and Miss Kate Haines are visiting relatives in New Gloucester.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

"Heart Burn"

An Early Form of Dyspepsia
But It Is a Warning That Should
Be Heeded

January 6, 1904.

Dear Sirs:—
My husband was troubled with heart burn and could find no relief until a friend advised him to take your "L. F." Atwood's Bitters.
Since taking it he is entirely cured.
Gratefully yours,
MRS. MELISSA MERCHANT,
Hall Quarry, Mt. Desert, Me.
Don't neglect your digestion until it is too late.
You can depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. An old established family remedy of merit.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office. Bethel, Me.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDNER L. STURDIVANT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office in Residence } BETHEL.
opposite Odeon Hall }

Long Distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Residence at } BETHEL,
Wormell Stand, MAINE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

One way Second-Class Colonist
Fares in effect from
September 15 to October 31, 1905

Phoenix, Ariz., by Ash Fork, Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Los Angeles, Cal., San Francisco, Cal., Sacramento, Cal., Portland, Oregon, Roseburg, Oregon, Seattle, Wash., Tacoma, Wash.,	\$51.25
Roseland, B. C., Spokane, Wash.,	\$48.75
Billings, Mont.,	\$42.25
Carson, Nevada, Deadwood, S. D.,	\$46.55
El Paso, Texas, Butte, Mont., Helena, Mont.,	\$61.25
Other places at proportionately reduced rates.	

J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.

Pine State Custom Shoes

For men and women, \$3.50. Best shoe made in Maine. Also Pillsbury-Howe shoe for children. I also have a good stock of Rubbers, Leggings, Moccasins, etc.

Repairing Done well and Promptly.

E. E. RANDALL,
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

I DO NOT KEEP THE ONLY GROCERY IN BETHEL.

But I have a complete stock of
Groceries, Confectionery,
FRUIT, NUTS, TOBACCO
AND CIGARS.

If you don't see what
you want, ask for it.
R. E. L. Farwell, Bethel, Me.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.

BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite
Workers.

Chaste Designs.
First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly
answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

**HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets**
A Dandy Med. for Busy People!
Keeps Golden Health and Renewed Vigor,
and cures Constipation, Indigestion, Liver
and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure
Blood, Rheumatism, Stomach Disorders, Headache
and Dizziness. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet
form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by
HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

SALARIES OF MAINE TEACHERS.

Some of the Facts Shown by Payson Smith. Report of the Special Committee of the State Teachers' Association.

At Bangor last October there was appointed by the State Teachers' Association a Committee on Salaries which was authorized to gather statistics relative to the salaries paid teachers in Maine. Superintendent Payson Smith of Auburn was appointed chairman of this committee and his associates were Principal C. F. Cook of the Cony High School, Augusta, and Sub-Principal W. G. Mallett of the Farmington Normal school.

This committee rendered a partial report at the meeting of the State Association Friday afternoon. The full report is to be printed and distributed. The committee reports that it has gathered information from a wide number of sources including special returns made by Maine superintendents of schools, and by a group of towns and cities of corresponding population outside the State.

Returns have also been made by the State Superintendents of Schools throughout the Union and by selected groups of teachers. City, State and national reports have, likewise, been carefully studied.

The results of these investigations cannot fail to be of interest not only to the teachers but also to citizens throughout Maine.

The final reports of the committee will be issued in pamphlet form and is now in the printer's hands. The main body of statistics is given in tabulated form. Some idea of the scope of work attempted by the committee may be had from the following list of tables:

The first table shows in classified form the weekly salaries paid to very four thousand female teachers employed in the elementary schools of the State. Since only forty towns failed to make returns these figures are exceptionally complete. It is of interest to note that of these 4,023 women teachers in elementary schools 2,990 or nearly seventy-five per cent. are working for \$8.00 a week or less. The table shows that more teachers are employed at \$6.00 than at any other figure, 823 finding employment at that salary. The smallest salary paid is \$2.50 and the highest is \$21.00, each salary being paid only one teacher. This tabulation is made by counties, and the returns show that Cumberland, Penobscot and Androscoggin in the order named have the largest number of women teachers of the better paid classes.

Table number two gives the returns of female teachers' salaries by the year. Since the number of weeks varies considerably in different towns it is clear that the yearly salary is on quite a different basis from that reckoned by weeks. This table shows that the annual salary of 204 women is \$100 or less; 797 receive from \$100 to \$150 per year, and 1,045 come under the \$200 limit. Two hundred thirty-nine women teachers receive salaries of \$450 or more. Of this number all but eleven come under \$600. Three women teachers in Maine elementary schools receive \$1200 and one receives \$1250. These salaries are paid to principals.

Table number three is a similar table to number one, giving weekly salaries of male teachers in elementary schools. These figures give returns for 355 male teachers showing that to every eleven women teachers one man teacher is employed in this class of schools. The smallest weekly salary paid a male teacher is \$4.00, the highest is \$47.50. Twenty-seven receive \$25.00 or more per week; 245 receive \$10.00 or less.

Table number four which gives the yearly salaries of male teachers in elementary schools shows that 309 out of 355 receive \$500 or less. The smallest salary is \$100 per year, paid in short terms, no doubt, and the largest \$1800. Eight men receive \$1500 or more.

The fifth and sixth tables relate to teachers in public High schools. In these there are employed 253 men and 263 women. The highest annual salary paid a male teacher is \$2200,

PRICE CUT IN HALF

REVIEW of REVIEWS
COSMOPOLITAN
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
BETHEL NEWS

Regular Price, \$6.50
Sensational Price for a Limited Time, \$3.25

FOR ALL TO ONE ADDRESS.

We are very fortunate in being able to arrange with the publishers of these three well-known magazines to offer a subscription for the coming year at this sensational price. We have decided to let our readers have the full advantage of the reduction and to cut the price of the NEWS as well, in order to get quickly a large body of paid-in-advance subscribers. Subscriptions to the NEWS will date from January 1, 1906, so all who subscribe now will get the NEWS FREE up to that date.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Scores of our readers are constant readers of the *Review of Reviews*, and know that it stands without a peer in its class; as many more have already become wedded to the *Cosmopolitan* and still as many more would be lost in their own homes without the *Woman's Home Companion*. You are to buy one or more of these valuable magazines anyway; why not have them all and the BETHEL NEWS thrown in for just a bit more than you would pay for any one of them alone?



If you are a subscriber to any one or more of these papers, this offer will apply on renewals and save you some money.

With this outfit you will be well supplied with reading matter during the long evenings of the approaching winter. Seriously haven't we made a good selection? Could you have selected more wisely?

The Review of Reviews.

Many other publications are desirable, and you may prefer this or prefer that fiction and art publication, but the *Review of Reviews* is necessary. Substantial American men and women are going to keep up with the times and they are going to take the shortest cut—which is the *Review of Reviews*. Twelve hundred pictures a year; departments giving the best there is in all the other important magazines all over the world; timely and informing articles, almost as fresh and full of news interest as a daily paper; and Dr. Albert Shaw's interpretation of the public men, events and issues of the month, in "The Progress of the World."

The Cosmopolitan.

A leading magazine for eighteen years. With the recent change of ownership it has been improved. It is far better in every respect, and aims to be the best in its field. Every year or so there's one notable advance in the forward movement among the many magazines. This year it is the *Cosmopolitan*. And this shall be a splendid permanent success. Its gains in news-stand sales and in subscriptions have been remarkable. And these are due only to the new life and real merit. The *Cosmopolitan* is printing WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT. It contains regularly the best fiction, best special articles on timely topics and best illustrations that money can buy.

Woman's Home Companion.

The *Woman's Home Companion* is for every member of the family. For our bright, earnest, cultured, home-loving American women it is an ideal entertainer and helper in a thousand congenial ways; but the fathers and brothers and sons join in its perusal by the fireside, and the children eagerly turn to the pages that are written for them.

The issues for the forth-coming year will be unique in conception, and execution, rich and varied in contents, and brilliant with the finest, most elaborate and artistic illustrations obtainable.

Enough said, You need no further introduction to these magazines. They are old friends with whom you are well acquainted.

Business propositions appeal to business people. This is a business proposition, and if those who read are business people, we shall expect to hear from them forthwith.

Don't wait. Remember this offer applies to renewals as well as new subscribers, and that the publishers of the magazines will not allow us to extend this offer but a few weeks.

Your name and address on the accompanying coupon, together with \$3.25, entitles you to this offer if sent to the BETHEL NEWS before December 1.

MAGAZINE COUPON.

Enclosed please find \$3.25 in acceptance of your Magazine offer.

Name

Address

the smallest is \$100, the latter applying to one of the High schools conducted for a short term only. Fifty-six receive \$1000 or over. One hundred receive \$500 or less. The highest annual salary paid female teachers in High schools is \$800, two teachers receiving that amount. Eighty-eight receive \$500 or more; 102 receive \$300 or less. In all cases these tables show salaries out of which teachers pay their board.

Table number seven is a table of special statistics for the twenty cities of the State. It shows the population, the school enrollment, number of teachers, amount expended for schools, and other interesting data. Portland with nearly \$180,000 expended for common schools leads in amount spent. To Bangor, however, belongs the credit of the largest amount raised per scholar which is \$9.06 followed closely by Portland with \$9.02. Oldtown leads in percentage of valuation assessed for school with .003.6, Auburn, Bath, Eastport following with .003.2 and Bangor at .003.1. The percentage in a number of cities falls below .002. These are Lewiston, Rockland, Augusta, Ellsworth and Hallowell, while Biddeford with only .000.1 holds the smallest percentage. All the cities except Biddeford raise from \$50 to \$94.00 in excess of the legal requirement. This table shows that four cities have a school year of

thirty-eight weeks, one of thirty-seven weeks, eleven of thirty-six weeks, one of thirty-five weeks, two of thirty-four weeks and one of thirty weeks.

Table number eight covers for all the towns of the State the same points covered for the cities in the fifth table. The towns are arranged in groups according to valuation, the first including towns having an assessed valuation under \$100,000 and so on in order to the highest. This table is especially valuable in that it shows that many smaller towns of the State are taxing themselves at double the rate that the larger and wealthier towns employ and that even then the school year is shorter and the salaries are lower. For example, Greenfield with percentage of .009.5, nearly three times the rate of any city or wealthy town can even then support schools only twenty-two weeks and pays an average salary of \$6.00. A large number of similar instances are found and the smaller towns as a class appear to burden themselves more willingly for schools than do the larger ones. Many exceptions are, of course, to be noted. This table affords opportunity for any community to compare itself with others similarly placed.

The ninth table includes reports from seventy-five cities and towns outside of Maine. These range in

size from Waterbury, Conn. (65,000 population) down to Balton, Conn. (457 population) and afford opportunity to observe in a limited way what conditions obtain in the other New England States. The points are the same as are covered in the other tables showing salaries in the high and elementary schools, assessed valuation per cent. raised for schools, weeks in the school year, etc., etc.

Table number ten shows items of expense for teachers, as for example, cost of preparation, amount expended for books on teaching, educational magazines, etc. These returns are made up from forms sent in by about 200 teachers throughout Maine.

The eleventh table gives miscellaneous figures on different topics as for example number of teachers boarding at home, percentage of trained teachers, number without previous experience, etc. About twenty items of this sort are covered by this table.

Table number twelve shows a comparison of wages received by teachers and those paid in other lines of employment.

The thirteenth table includes all the special statistics gathered from the returns made by the State superintendents throughout the country.

The entire report is made entirely in the spirit of investigation. No attempt is made in it to draw con-

jectural conclusions. The committee has evidently applied itself solely to the task of getting the facts and setting them forth in accurate and accessible form. It is certainly a valuable addition to our statistical records and will no doubt have the careful study of those who are interested in the maintenance of a high standard of education for the children of Maine.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough and heals the lungs. Prevents pneumonia and will cure incipient consumption. Contains no opiates and is safest for children. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it. Stops the cough and heals the lungs. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

Second Story Work.

"Well, Stebbins, how did you get along with that gold mining company?"
"Forget it."
"But I thought you—"
"Cut it out."
"But weren't you let in on the ground floor?"
"That's the trouble," remarked Stebbins with sudden volubility and much heat. "That's the trouble. It was a second story gang that got away with everything in that company, while the rest of us were sitting in the parlor figuring up our profits and smiling at each other like a set of stuffed cherubs."

Consumption

There is no consumption. Fre exercise, nourishing Scott's Emulsion pretty near curing is anything to build lions of people thro world are living ar health on one lung.

From time imm doctors prescribed oil for consump course the patient take it in its old fo it did very little go can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and tolerate it fo time. There is n excepting butter, digested and absor system as cod liver form of Scott's and that is the rea helpful in consumpt its use must be cont

We will send sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne
Chemists
409 Pearl Street
New York
Soc. and \$1.00 all druggists

Uphill Work.

We fixed Hawkins with gaze.
"Why do they have weather vanes instead of kins?" we queried.
Everybody at our table spoons full of soup, and fixed Hawkins with a but we all smiled at him.
"Blas! I know," replied "Because it would be climb for the eggs," we answer.
We were all humorously heads to partake of a spoonful of soup when showed signs of further all paused and gazed at anticipatory grin.
"But those blooming lay eggs, you know," remarked chidingly, looking at reproach in his honest bl Oh, these Englishmen-lishmen! The next time good thing on Hawkins was ready (3) carloads of spec and (12) expert demonstr system. We are graduall Hawkins up to our stand yet at times he refers to soup as "sipping" his b York Sun.

Disclaimed Glom

"What's your name, my John L. Sullivan. But prizefighter, honest!"

A Dash After the Count looked bored. "And will your daughter dot?" he asked.
A slight ripple of impati over the interesting littl whiskers that so adorned ker's square set chin.
"A what?" he queried.
"A money settlement—a joined the Count. His tone dative of polite surprise.
"A dot?" repeated he "Snacks!" he asseverated in "A dot!" he snorted d "Harriet will have an extra smudge, you bet!" he "Why, man alive," he scathing accents, "what do by this parsimonious talk ab

Weighing the Cost "Ma!" cried little Johnny to go out.
"But I want to play with you," he replied.
"But, ma, I promised Et an play with her."
"I don't want you to go o "But I want to play with "Johnny, if you disobey r have to go to bed without per."
"Ma!" Johnny finally rema a prolonged and oppressi "what are we going to ha ve to-night?"

Consumption

There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on. Millions of people throughout the world are living and in good health on one lung.

From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not take it in its old form, hence it did very little good. They can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion, and that is the reason it is so helpful in consumption where its use must be continuous.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne
Chemists
409 Pearl Street
New York
50c. and \$1. all druggists



Uphill Work.

We fixed Hawkins with a humorous gaze.

"Why do they have roosters on weather vanes instead of hens, Hawkins?" we queried.

Everybody at our table held their spoons full of soup, and they, too, fixed Hawkins with a humorous gaze. We all smiled at him encouragingly. "Blest if I know," replied Hawkins. "Because it would be too far to climb for the eggs," we blandly made answer.

We were all humorously ducking our heads to partake of our pendant spoonfuls of soup when Hawkins showed signs of further speech. We all paused and gazed at him with an anticipatory grin.

"But those blooming things can't lay eggs, you know," remarked Hawkins chidingly, looking at us with deep reproach in his honest blue eyes.

Oh, these Englishmen—these Englishmen! The next time we spring a good thing on Hawkins we shall have ready (3) carloads of special scenery, and (12) expert demonstrators of our system. We are gradually educating Hawkins up to our standard, but even yet at times he refers to eating his soup as "supping his broth."—New York Sun.

Disclaimed Glorv.



"What's your name, my lad?" "John L. Sullivan. But I ain't de prizefighter, honest!"

A Dash After the Dot.

The Count looked bored. "And will your daughter have a dot?" he asked.

A slight ripple of impatience swept over the interesting little tuft of whiskers that so adorned Pawpakker's square set chin.

"A what?" he queried. "A money settlement—a dot," rejoined the Count. His tones were indicative of polite surprise.

"A dot?" repeated her father. "Shucks!" he asseverated indignantly. "A dot!" he snorted disdainfully. "Harriet will have an extra big sized snudge, you bet!" he continued.

"Why, man alive," he howled in scathing accents, "what do you mean by this parsimonious talk about dots?"

Welching the Cost.

"Mal!" cried little Johnny, "I want to go out."

"I want you to stay in," was the chilling reply.

"But, ma, I promised Ethel to go and play with her."

"I don't want you to go out."

"But I want to play with Ethel."

"Johnny, if you disobey me you'll have to go to bed without your supper."

"Mal!" Johnny finally remarked after a prolonged and oppressive pause, "what are we going to have for supper to-night?"

AT A CHURCH WEDDING.

The Order of the Procession and the Form Generally Observed at the Chancel.

A bride should endeavor to be at the church door a few minutes before the hour named for the ceremony, admonishes Elizabeth Biddle in the Philadelphia Press.

The groom and his best man should go to the church a little in advance of the bridal party, and enter the building by the vestry door.

When the first carriage carrying members of the bridal party reaches the church, the head usher orders the closing of the inner vestibule doors, and at the same time the ribbon which is stretched across the aisle is removed by one of the ushers. If ribbons or ropes of flowers are to be stretched on either side of the aisle two of the ushers immediately put them in place. Notification is then sent to the groom and his best man that the bride and her maids have arrived.

When the bridal procession is ready the doors are thrown open, the organist plays the wedding march and all of the guests rise. The clergyman enters the chancel at the same moment, followed by the groom and his best man, who stand facing the advancing procession, at the right of the entrance to the chancel.

The ushers, walking two by two, come first, followed by the bridesmaids in the same order. Care should be taken to walk in a dignified manner, having about six feet between each couple. At the same time it must be remembered that it does not look graceful or attractive to have the bridal party walk too slowly, as it gives more the air of a funeral than a wedding, where the occasion, though a solemn one, is for rejoicing and festivity.

The maid of honor walks alone immediately in front of the bride, unless there are flower girls, in which case they should walk between the maid of honor and the bride. The bride comes last, leaning upon the right arm of her father or near male relative who is to give her away.

At the entrance to the chancel the procession divides, half going to the right and half to the left. The maid of honor goes to the left and takes her place directly alongside of the bride.

When within a few feet of the chancel the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

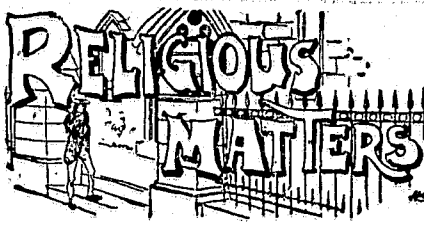
When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.

When the bride slips her hand from her father's arm, the groom advances to meet her and taking her right hand in his they advance to their places before the clergyman. At some weddings the betrothal is read at the foot of the chancel steps, after which the clergyman enters within the chancel rail and the bride and groom followed by the maid of honor and best man take their places immediately in front of the rail. The bridesmaids then advance up the chancel steps and stand in two lines, through which the happy couple pass after the ceremony is over. At the words: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" the father of the bride steps forward and places her right hand in that of the clergyman, who, in turn, gives it into the right hand of the groom, after which the father takes his seat in the pew with the rest of his family.



A PREACHER'S WIFE.

No, she isn't prim and proper, And she doesn't care a copper What they say, She's so innocent of wrong, And so full of laugh and song, That she's happy all day long On her way.

She's as fond of pretty dresses And of kisses and caresses As a child, But she has a lot of sense, And she doesn't take offense, And she sizes up pretense Unbeguiled.

She doesn't babble French or German, But she understands a sermon, And she knows When her praise is balm and crown, When the preacher reads a frown, And just how to call him down In hard prose.

She's no zealot or fanatic She doesn't have to wax ecstatic To be good; She's a woman through and through, Sweet, and sensible, and true, Whose religion is to do What she should.

She's not a kind of public speaking, And she's not a bit self-seeking, Hers to be Not the leader in the strife, But a happy, helpful wife, Quite content to live her life Full and free.

I'm not sure that she's ideal, But what's better far, she's real, And intact, She's no fragment of a dream, No imaginative scheme, Nor a poet's jule tremé, She's just what she is, real.

—Robert Whitaker, in Pacific Baptist.

THE BIBLE AND THE NATION

Extracts from an Address by George May Powell Before the American Bible Society.

The Bible is the great God-given central sun of moral quality in the individual and therefore of the nation. Without high moral quality, wealth, and education even, are sources not only of weakness, but of peril. The villain who is both rich and highly educated is far more dangerous to himself and to others than the poor, ignorant man of evil instincts and as bad in practice, as his poverty and limited knowledge make possible. Therefore the Bible being the chief source of moral teaching, with which to build up that element in individual character, is thus absolutely essential through the aggregate of individual life, to national life.

We look with pride and perhaps too much hope, on "Old Glory" as the flag emblematic of a national life never to be quenched, but the speaker has trodden over the ruins of grander cities than any in our "West Land"—cities of power and splendor in Asia and Africa before Jesus of Nazareth walked the earth in human form—but those nations would not rule in righteousness; and "the owl hoots through the ruins of Palmyra, and the wind sifts the sands of the desert over the bones of the prophets."

One of

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the
News Publishing Company,
BETHEL, MAINE.

E. O. BOWLER, Editor.
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions \$1.25 strictly in advance.
If not paid in advance \$1.50 will be charged.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The colored slip on your paper denotes the time
which you have paid for your paper. If not correct
notify us immediately.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the
Post Office—whether directed to his address or another
or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for
its payment.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must
pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to
send it until payment is made and collect the whole
amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the
publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the post-
master.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1905.

The Hunting Season.

Nimrod was a mighty hunter, but
had he hunted in the "Highlands of
Ontario" that are reached by the
Grand Trunk Railway System he
would have been a mightier one.
Nimrod hunted for glory, but those
who go up in the several districts in
Ontario hunt for game and have no
difficulty in finding it. The regions
in which deer abound are the
"Muskoka Lakes," "Lake of Bays,"
"Maga-etawan River," "Georgian
Bay," "Lake Nipissing," the "French
River," "Kawartha Lakes" and on
the line of the Canada Atlantic be-
tween Scotia Junction and the
boundary of Algonquin Park. The
open season is from November 1 to
November 15.

For moose, the best region in
Canada is found in Temagami,
where the season opens October 16
and continues until November 15.

The open season for ducks in
Ontario is from September 1 to De-
cember 15 and for partridge Sep-
tember 15 to December 15.

A beautifully illustrated book,
"Haunts of Fish and Game," giving
descriptions of the different hunting
districts, game laws, maps, etc., sent
free on application to J. Quinlan,
District Passenger Agent, Bonaven-
ture Station, Montreal.

The Companion as a Christmas Gift.

Can you think of a gift more cer-
tain to be acceptable than a year's
subscription to THE YOUTH'S COM-
PANION? Is there any one, young or
old, who, having once had the paper
in his hands and looked through it,
did not wish to possess it for his
very own? It is a gift which, far
from losing its freshness as Christ-
mas recedes into the past, grows
more delightful, more necessary to
one's enjoyment week by week.

The boy likes it for it reflects in
its pages every boyish taste and
every fine boyish aspiration. The
father likes it, not only for its fic-
tion but for its fund of information
of the practical sort. The girl likes
it for the stories, anecdotes, sketches
and editorial articles printed in each
number especially for her. The
mother likes it for its stories of do-
mestic life and family affection, for
its children's page and for its medi-
cal article.

On receipt of \$1.75, the yearly
subscription price, the publishers
send to the new subscriber all the re-
maining issues of THE COMPANION
for 1905 and the "Minutemen"
Calendar for 1906, lithographed in
twelve colors and gold.

Full illustrated Announcement of
the new volume for 1906 will be sent
with sample copies of the paper to
any address free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dread-
ed disease that science has been able to cure
in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now
known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional disease requires a
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system, thereby destroying the foundation
of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution
and assisting nature in doing its work.
The proprietors have so much faith in its
curative powers that they offer One Hun-
dred Dollars for any case that fails to cure.
Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR
For children's coughs, cures. No opiates.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The Irish language is now being
taught in 3,500 schools in Ireland.
Last year the Franciscan fathers in the
holy land attended to 81 churches
and chapels, 100,000 Catholics, and
preached in 12 languages. They have
also three orphan asylums, with 209
orphans, and baptized about 2,000 chil-
dren and adults.

The number of students at the Uni-
versity of Berlin this summer is 6,279;
93 of them are Americans. Apart from
these regular students, there are 4,922
others who are allowed to attend the
lectures; which makes the enormous
total of 11,261 students.

Ohio state university will soon have
a woman's building. It will be planned
and arranged by three women archi-
tects—Miss Kenyon Hayden, Miss
Florence Hite, and Miss Mary McMa-
hon. The building will be of the old
English architecture in the Tudor
style.

Thomas Shevlin, of Minneapolis, has
given \$60,000 for the erection of a wo-
man's building at the University of
Minnesota. There were 1,250 women
in attendance at the university during
the last year, with no specially equip-
ped building for their rest and recrea-
tion.

Unless some unforeseen event hap-
pens the new cathedral of St. John the
Baptist, in Charleston, S. C., will be
completed during the present sum-
mer. It is claimed that when finished
it will be one of the most perfect ex-
pressions of Gothic architecture in the
entire country.

Consul Liefeld, reports 41,928 stu-
dents in German universities, against
39,581 in the summer of 1904, 29,107 in
the summer of 1895, 27,231 in 1888, and
16,441 in 1875, or an increase of 150
per cent. in 30 years. The number of
women matriculated in the south Ger-
man universities, in all of which wo-
men are admitted, is not welcomed,
was 137. Besides these 1,049 were
registered as in attendance at certain
courses.

MEDICAL MENTION.

Soda, in a two-per-cent solution, is
recommended by Prof. Esmarch, of
Gottengen as the best means of disin-
fecting eating utensils.

Twenty-five per cent. of the students
at Finland's universities are women;
but only half of these pass the exami-
nations. Those that do are mostly in
the medical department.

Headache and other ills of over-
crowded rooms are found by Dr. Paul,
of Breslau, to be due to retention of
the heat by the body, even 15 per cent.
of carbon dioxide doing no harm in a
regulated temperament.

Somnoforme is the name of a new
anesthetic tested at the Bordeaux
school, Paris, which, when properly
administered, is said to leave no after
effects. It is composed of chloride of
ethyl, chloride of methyl and bromide
of ethyl.

Three human lungs—one white, one
black and one gray—form an instruc-
tive exhibit in an Edinburgh mu-
seum. The first came from an Eskimo
man, who breathed the pure air of the
arctic regions; the second, from a
coal miner, who inhaled much coal
dust, the third, from a town dweller,
kept in city dust and smoke.

Some of the leading Italian physi-
cians have held for some time that
iodine, properly transformed, could be
used as a cure for tuberculosis. Prof.
Levi, of Milan, believes he has discov-
ered the most suitable process for
using it, but he refuses to make any
positive statement until he has ac-
cumulated more proof of the efficacy
of his method.

MOLECULES OF MIRTH.

"Waitah, what kind of shell-fish
have you?" "Only eggs, sir!"

"Would I like to live my life over?"
said the sober-faced man. "No, sir,
it's bad enough to think it over."

"Who is it that robs us while we
are asleep?" asked the teacher, trying
to get the class to spell the word
"burglar." "De gas meter," shouted
the boys in unison.

"Think of leaving something be-
hind," urged the insurance agent, "to
provide comforts and even luxuries
for the little ones." "Uh, huh," re-
sponded the sarcastic citizen. "Whose
little ones?"

"What is butter to-day?" asked the
possible customer. "Butter is butter
to-day," answered the waggish grocer,
with a shriek of laughter. "Glad to
hear it," said the other, cheerfully;
"the last I got here was axle-grease."

The young mother gazed upon her
first born and wept convulsively. They
appealed to her to know why her great
grief. "Alas!" she wailed, as with in-
tensest agony, "I'm afraid he will wear
side whiskers when he grows up!"

A LITTLE VARIETY.

The most successful way to love a
woman is just to keep on telling her so.
France last year produced 76 ships
of 123,000 tons, and Italy 16 ships of
58,662 tons.

One farmer at Greeley, Colo., this
year has raised 57,360 pound of cab-
bage on a single acre of ground.

Romaine Daurignac, brother of Mme.
Humbert, the famous French swindler,
varied his time while in prison be-
tween writing a novel and making bas-
kets.

A remarkable little vessel for use on
the Ganges river in India, called the Rat-
tier, has been built to carry bullion for
paying natives on tea plantations on the
rivers Ganges and Hooghly. It is fitted
with a strong room to carry three tons
of bullion.

VERSE OF THE DAY.

Greatest Gift of All.
An angel came to me one day and said:
"Choose, and thou must, what thou
wouldst have instead
Of things now granted; if thy choice
should be
What wouldst thou have for all eterni-
ty?"

Prone fell I on my face in greatest fear.
The angel raised me with a gentle hand
"Long have I known the struggles of thy
soul,
What thou hast longed for, and I under-
stand."

Thus encouraged by his voice I humbly said:
"This not for riches nor for power I
crave.
Nor worldly fame nor social prestige great;
All these must end—are no more at the
grave."

"But this I ask and crave for, O my king—
It is the power which rules the worlds
above
And compasseth all else." "I know," and
grant it."
Soft the angel said. "The greatest gift—
—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Song for Violin.

Willow leaves with the sun gleam;
Ripple and lisp of a limpid stream;
The light that lives but in dream—
in dream—
(Heart of my heart—I love thee!)

Now and then a glimpse of the sea,
Caught through the swaying boughs of
a tree,
A snare set in porphyry—
(Heart of my heart—I love thee!)

A distant sail like a crumpled rose,
That quivers, glitter and softly blows
Into the land that no one knows—
(Heart of my heart—I love thee!)

Hills that cling to the breast of the sky,
Poppies reddening the grasses high;
Rustle of leaves—a wood dove's sigh—
(Heart of my heart—I love thee!)

A shepherd stretched on the river's brim,
Flinging a lute's love's world old hymn;
My heartbeats quicken—mine eyes grow
dim—
Life of my life—I love thee!

—Frances Bartlett, in Boston Transcript.

By Joaquin Miller.
Behold this miracle, the tree,
The third day's miracle, behold
What festal gleams, what majesty,
What comeliness, contour, what mold
Of limb of leaf, of arms in air,
High held in attitude of prayer.

And yet we hew, and slash and slay
God's first born, "pleasant to the sight,"
And set, ere he laid hand to clay
And fashioned man to burn and blight,
We see no grace at all; behold
We only see the sodden gold.

The sweet name Nazareth means wood;
The Christ companioned with the trees
He read their leaves, He understood
His alphabet the birds and bees.
Give us, oh, God, to heed, to hear,
To love, to cherish, to revere.

Give us to heed how clean, how tall;
Give us like courage, patience, strength
To front the four winds, strength to fall
Serene and satisfied, full length
And full of years and majesty,
As falls this Eden-fashioned tree,
—San Francisco Call.

A Puzzled Nature Student,
To write of the wonders of nature,
Is now the acceptable dodge;
To trace the Nemrod's nomenclature,
And learn where the lorises lodge;
To set forth the habits of rabbits,
To sum up the uses of moss spines;
And tell how the eelot dines;

To teach us to know the gorilla,
And how to tell lamias from lambs;
To coach us about the chinchilla,
And state the best way to tame clams;
But still with two questions I wrangle,
And help will not come at my call;
Why an angelform hasn't an angle—
And a monogamous goose at all.

—Carolyn Wells, in Success Magazine.

The Lost Bunch.
Seated one day at the piano,
My sweetheart was singing to me;
And her voice had all plain singing
Till it struck a very high C.

I know not what she was singing—
I hope I won't hear it again—
But she struck one bunch of music
Like the squawk of a frightened hen.

I could see she was fondering swiftly,
So I founded another song;
For the breakers were certain to break
In places before very long.

But hard as I tried to save her
The last that I saw was the
Without even a life preserver,
Adrift on love's high C.

—Anon.

The Newly Rich.
Since Silas Sorreltop struck "le"
Some year or two ago,
He folks has put on a deal of style,
As they would have you know;
They have no use for common stuff
Nor for the simple life—
The best is hardly good enough
For Silas and his wife.

Their food is served on solid gold,
And gotten up with care;
They breathe exclusively, I'm told,
A special brand of air.
No cheap or vulgar object mars
The household, it is said—
They even have no family jars,
But jardiniere instead.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Any Kind of Song.
Never mind the springtime,
Or sunshine, comin' home;
If you feel like singin'—
Any kind o' song!

II.
Take a stormy midnight—
Sky without a moon—
Handful of white daisies,
An' string 'em in a tune!

III.
Any time, or weather,
Old world rolls along;
If you feel like singin'—
Any kind o' song!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Hymn of Praise.
Put away Port Arthur's map!
We shall never need them more;
And we only wish that we
Could have spared them long before.
Good-by, 'Eise and Keekwan,
Shalsh and Pelly too;
Heartily we're praying they
Never more we'll hear of you.

East Whirling and Old Chen Fort,
Metre Hill and Eagle's Nest;
Heaven be praised for Nogi's works—
Now, at last, we'll have a rest.
—N. Y. Sun.

His Remedy.
Although it caused within his house
A very serious schism,
He still insisted flannel cakes
Were good for rheumatism.
—N. O. Times-Democrat.



A Pretty Reed Rocker

Look at the style we show
above! This is a solidly made
and very comfortable rocker,
full size, and one of the hand-
somest designs on our floors,
comes in a rich deep brown
gloss stain.

For Only
\$5.50

Other pretty styles around
\$6.00 and down to \$2.75 and
248. Splendid effects in mixed
colors at \$12 and upwards.

Where you cannot call and
see for yourself let us make
a selection for you. We meet
any prices you name, we pay
all transportation charges and
we please you in every par-
ticular or return all your
money immediately.

**Bradford,
Conant & Co.**

199-203 Lisbon St.,
Lewiston, Me.

"A Sterling Range Has No Equal."

NOT TO HIM.



Tellit—I tell you, this country is
going to the dogs—to the dogs.
Kidder—Don't blame it on me. I
never owned a dog in my life.—Pitts-
burg Dispatch.

HE WANTED TO DIE.

But the Poison From Long Usage
Rendered Him Immune.

There was a man in Atlanta who
once suspected a negro in his employ
of tampering with the contents of his
wine cellar, especially with a certain
brand of fine whisky. The employer
decided to adopt measures to verify
his suspicions. He allowed the dem-
john holding his "private stock" to
become empty; then, instead of re-
filling it, he placed his pet brand in
bottles, labelling each one "poison."

One evening on returning home
unexpectedly, he caught his servant
in "flagrant delicto." Seizing the
bottle from the darky's hand, the
Atlanta man exclaimed in a tone of
terror, "Great heavens, Sam! do you
know what you have been doing?
This bottle is marked 'poison!'"

"Tain't pizen, sah," he said, de-
jectedly. "Isa been fooled ag'in."

"Fooled again?" repeated the mas-
ter, indignantly. "What do you
mean?"

"Well, sah," continued the darky,
in the same tone of depression, "it
am dis way. I knowed from de fist,
from de way you acted 'bout dat
demjohn, dat you had yo' suspishuns
of me; an' dat sho' made me feel
pretty blue. I got distressed, an'
didn't care. Why, sah, fo' mos' two
weeks now Ise been tryin' to commit
suicide outen dat bottle.—Woman's
Home Companion.

From a Woman's Point of View.
"Yes, my father made me give him
up. He isn't any good at all."

"Is that so, dear?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, even the
neighbors said he was worthless. He
displeases and is horrid."

"You don't say?"

"Gracious! But have you heard
that he is to be married to Belle?"

"What? That Belle? Why, what
on earth does a nice young man like
him want with such a girl as Belle? I
am surprised."—Columbus Dispatch.

Playing at Repartee.
Pete and Billy, two little picka-
ninnies, were heard quarreling in
the street. The number and variety
of epithets in Pete's vocabulary were
remarkable, also the rapidity with
which he hurled them at Billy. The
latter turned a lively bacon color
with rage, but words failed him. Fin-
ally he gathered himself up for a
grand coup, and exploded with:
"Yo! Cool-nigger, you! 'All dem
things what you say. I is, you is!'"
—Harper's Weekly.

Record of De Soto.

A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune
from St. Paul, Minn., says:

After more than three centuries a
record of the De Soto expedition has
been found on the shore of Lake
Itasca under a huge boulder, where
it has lain undisturbed. The record
written on the skin of an antelope,
was found by Chester Gray, a farmer
living on the shore of Lake Itasca,
which is the source of the Mississippi
river. He will send the record to
the Smithsonian Institution in Wash-
ington.

The record which is barely legible,
is dated August 9, 1547, and signed
by Ferdinand Villena and Sancho
Cueva, members of De Soto's explor-
ing party, who in the letter say they
have named the lake whence arises
the great river in which De Soto had
been buried six years Lake De Soto.

During the past one hundred years
steam transportation has revolution-
ized the carrying trade of the world,
but is destined to become obsolete.
Electricity is to become the power of
the future and the thousands of
water powers that are now running
to waste will yet furnish power for
the driving of electric cars all over
the country. The telegraph is a re-
cent invention. The telephone now
so necessary to the business of the
country was an undreamed-of luxury
only a few years ago. We are now
dispensing with wires in the tele-
graph business and ships at sea can
communicate with the land and with
each other. What the future may
bring forth we are unable to say, but
it is safe to predict that our grand-
children will look back upon our age
of seemingly wonderful achievements
as one of very primitive methods.
We feel that we are reaching the
limit, but one hundred years hence
we will be considered about on a
par with our grandfathers who rode
across the country in throughbrace
stagecoaches and to mill with a stone
in one end of the bag of grist. What
a change one hundred years makes
in the methods and customs of a
people.

"I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant of Little Rock,
Ark., "for the relief I got from Buck-
len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fear-
ful running sores, which nothing else
would heal, and from which I had suf-
fered for 5 years." It is a marvelous
healer for cuts, burns and wounds.
Guaranteed at all drug stores; 25 c. B.

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners. STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the town of Gilead, in the County of Oxford, for the
year 1904.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Gilead
aforesaid, for the year 1904, committed to me for collection, for said Town on the twen-
tieth day of April, 1904, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes
with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is
sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold
without further notice at public auction at Gilead Town Hall in said Town on the
first Monday in December, 1905, at nine o'clock A. M.

NAME OF OWNER.	Description of property.	No. Acres.	Am't Tax due on real estate.
G. E. Leighton, & C. G. Hamlin	Farm buildings and lands north of Androscoggin River, Lot 2, range S. Including pastures and culled land, Lot 2, range N. Pasture and culled land, Lot 1, range N. E. sugar orchard, Lot 1, range E. C. apple orchard, Lot 1, range C. 1. All together comprising what is known as the Abraham B. Lary farm.	45 200 40 8	\$45.00

October 7, 1905.

3w22

EBEN R. BENNETT,

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Gilead

Collector's Notice and Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners. STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County of Oxford, for the
year 1904. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the
Town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1904, committed to me for collection for said
Town on the twenty-fifth day of April 1904, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given
that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real
estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including in-
terest and charges, will be sold without further notice, at public auction at Ramsell's
Hall in said town, on the first Monday of December 1905, at nine o'clock A. M.

NAME OF OWNER.	Description of Property	Am't of tax due including interest and charges
G. A. V. Irvin	100 acres in Lot 9, range 2, 3 acres in Lot 9, range 1, 75 acres in Lot 1, range 1.	\$4.00 0.12 2.00

October 17, 1905.

3w22

DON C. SMITH,

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Newry

should be taken
symptoms: full
biliary, mania,
Dr. True's Bil-
fully successful
gentle laxative
blood pure, increas-
regularly it is a p-
Dr. J. F. True
I shall in-
not feeling we-
bad cold, Ya-
bad feelings,
troubles and d-
Sold by all dealers, 50c.
DR.

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from
Neighbors.

Wesley Pool of Shel-
was in this village, Satur-

A. J. Haskell has
and cementing in front

Mercury was twenty
low the freezing point,

ing.

H. W. Dennison re-
load of flour, last week

Springfield, Ohio.

S. W. Potter is digg-
for A. J. Haskell.

Mrs. Geo. H. Goodno-
to Gorham, N. H., for
illness of one of her gra-



THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

Is it too bold and daring I should dream
That all creation is one song of praise,
In rhythmic numbers that through all
space stream,
Filling their void through all the nights
and days?
Why not the planets as through space
they roll,
With sound and motion each one of its
own,
Should thus be formed in one harmonious
whole,
To fill the voids by angels only known?
When at His sovereign word in being
sprang
This world of ours, in beauty robed so
grand,
The Morning Stars in glowing numbers
sang,
As on its course it swept at His com-
mand,
One note more in that synthesis of praise,
That swelled and rolled through the un-
measured space;
Another chord that should still higher
raise,
The growing volume sweeping on a pace.
The sweetest music ever heard on earth,
Was on that blessed night when Heaven
opened wide,
And angels signaled His wondrous birth
in that grand song whose echoes still
abide.
Never before, nor e'er again shall be
A song so sweet, until that day be come,
When heaven and earth in one grand
symphony,
The last returning sinner welcomes
home.
O, song of songs! Its rich melodious chime
Hangs quivering on the rapt, enamored
air,
Falling and rising in its rhythmic time,
Almost beyond our weaken power to
bear.
Its balanced chords at times swell high
and strong,
Upward along the grand celestial sweep,
And then, as lost celestial heights among,
The ear no longer can its measure keep.
Supremely grand the music of the spheres,
As onward through primeval voids it
sweeps,
Marking unnumbered centuries of years,
Filling unmeasured heights, unfathomed
deeps.
The day and night, the seasons in their
role,
Each in its own assigned and ordained
phase,
Are but the parts of one stupendous
whole
That form the universal anthem to God's
praise.
—William G. Haesselbarth, in Christian
Work.

FILLING ONE'S PLACE.

We Can Perform the Duty Falling to
Us, But We Cannot Fill the
Place of Another.

We have our own place to fill in
this world and there is no one else
who can fill it. We have our own
duty to do and there is no one else
who can do it. God has laid upon
us obligations which He has laid on
no other person. The child may fill
the office that the father filled, he
may live in the home in which the fa-
ther lived, he may fall heir to his fa-
ther's place in the church, but the
father's place is empty still. The son
fills his own place in the world, and
that alone. Each man stands before
God alone. Each must do his own
duty and fill his own sphere, and when
he dies the world has lost one center
of power, one source of good. His
place is forever empty, except in so
far as it is filled by the influence that
he has left behind. You may put two
bodies in one grave, but not two souls
in the same space. One may carry on
the work of his predecessor, but his
predecessor's voice is not there, his
hand is absent, his encouragement is
wanting. His place is empty and will
forever be. Instead of two there is
now but one. There is no filling of
another man's place in this world.
We fill our own place and that alone.
Our conduct cannot be chargeable to
another. For the things we do we
alone must answer; and when we pass
away the world will be just so much
richer or so much poorer according as
our lives have been a blessing or a
curse. Filling another's place is all a
delusion. You cannot do it.—United
Presbyterian.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Love for the law is the safeguard of
liberty.
The word salvation is always in
season.
The sin problem is the secret of all
problems.
Prosperity is not synonymous with
Providence.
Walking worthily means more than
walking warily.
The fear of the Lord secures the
flight of the devil.
The lowering brow does not prove
the heavy brain.
All great work accomplished is but
an outlook for larger work.
Superstition is what you do not be-
lieve, science is what you do.
There is no better way of saving
your meal than sharing your cake.
He gives the world no kindling who
always carries a chip on his shoulder.
Many a man who thinks he has the
devil's bonds will find that he is in
them.
The best preaching of the Father in
Heaven is the practicing of the brother
on earth.
Christian comfort is not the hiding
of our grief, but the looking through
it into His face.—Ram's Horn

The necessity both for working and
for resting has its reason in our na-
ture, and is, therefore, a divine law.
When shall we half realize that the
constitution of man is a piece of
sacred legislation and that physiology
is a department of theology?—Charles
Gordon Allen.

TORTURING PAIN.

Half This Man's Sufferings Would
Have Killed Many a Person,
But Doan's Cured Him.

Thousands of grateful people are tell-
ing every day how Doan's Kidney Pills
cured them of distressing and dangerous
kidney and bladder troubles.

Yet other thousands are suffering every
day from these same ills. Why? They
are either very negligent or very skepti-
cal. Neglect of kidney disorders leads to
dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease and
other fatal diseases.

Sincere, honest testimony like the fol-
lowing should convince every skeptic.
A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal,
Ill., writes: "For two whole years I
was doing nothing but buying medicines



to cure my kid-
neys. I do
not think that
any man ever
suffered as I
did and lived.
The pain in my
back was so
bad that I
could not sleep
at night. I
could not ride
a horse and sometimes was unable even
to ride in a car. My condition was criti-
cal when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills.
I used three boxes and they cured me.
Now I can go anywhere and do as much
as anybody. I sleep well and feel no dis-
comfort at all."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney
medicine which cured Mr. Sprague will
be mailed on application to any part of
the United States. Address: Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all
dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

The Limit.

A Scotch minister instructed his
clerk, who sat among the congrega-
tion during service, to give a low
whistle if anything in his sermon ap-
peared to be exaggerated. On hear-
ing the minister say, "In those days
there were snakes fifty feet long,"
the clerk gave a subdued whistle.

"I should have said thirty feet,"
added the minister.

Another whistle from the clerk.
"On consulting Thompson's Con-
cordance," said the minister in con-
fusion, "I see the length is twenty
feet."

Still another whistle; whereon the
preacher leaned over and said in a
stage whisper: "Ye can whistle as
much as ye like, MacPherson, but I'll
not take another foot off for any-
body!"—Harper's Weekly.

Disappearance Explained.

"What has become of the captains
of industry we used to hear so much
about?" said one military man.
"They've all been promoted," an-
swered the other; "and some of them
have been pensioned."—Washington
Star.

Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family,
and through it I lost my mother,"
writes E. B. Reid of Harmony, Me.
"For the past five years, however, on
the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold,
I have taken Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, which has
saved me from serious lung trouble."
His mother's death was a sad loss to
Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung
trouble must not be neglected, and
how to cure it. Quickest relief and
care for coughs and colds. Price 50c
and \$1.00; guaranteed at all drug
stores. Trial bottle free. B.

Changed Physicians.

"Doctor," said the patient, "I be-
lieve there's something wrong with
my stomach."

"Not a bit of it," replied the
doctor. "God made your stomach,
and He knows how to make stom-
achs. There's something wrong
with the stuff you put into it, may-
be, and with the way you stuff it in
and stamp it down, but your stom-
ach is all right."

And immediately the patient dis-
charged him.

Only Makes a Bad Matter Worse.

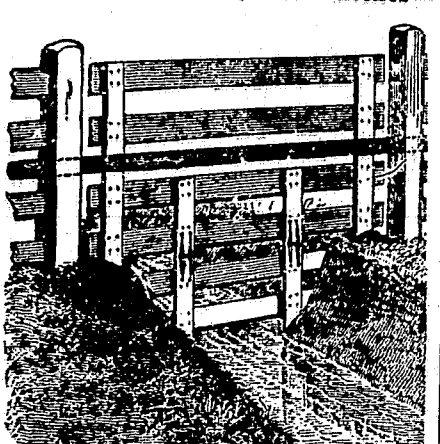
Perhaps you have never thought of
it but the fact must be apparent to
every one that constipation is caused
by a lack of water in the system, and
the use of drastic cathartics like the
old fashioned pills only makes a bad
matter worse. Chamberlain's Stom-
ach and Liver Tablets are much more
mild and gentle in their effect, and
when the proper dose is taken their
action is so natural that one can hard-
ly realize it is the effect of a medicine.
Try a 25 cent bottle of them. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

She Knew His Tastes.

He—Why do you have all that
fruit on your new hat? I don't
like it!

She—Well, I couldn't very well
have it trimmed with stuffed geese,
even if you do like that better!—
Mezzendorfer Blatter.

A Swinging Flood Gate,
Hard rains will come, and small
streams and open ditches that are al-
most dry one day, may be rushing
torrents the next. This makes it a
matter of importance to provide a
suitable and safe flood gate, at all
those places where the farm fences
cross such streams or ditches.



gates that are easy of construction,
permanent, and above all, self-ad-
justing. The one shown in the ac-
companying engraving consists of a
stout piece of timber—a straight
pole will answer—which fits into
round holes in the fence posts on
each side of the ditch.

To this bar, which turns readily
in the posts that hold it, the gate, or
the length of fence, is securely fas-
tened with heavy spikes, or better
still, with bolts. On the lower por-
tion of the gate, an addition of short
boards, cut to fit the ditch, may be
made as shown in the engraving.
The whole gate thus constructed,
turns readily upon the horizontal
bar, the bottom swinging out with
the water and allowing it to pass,
but returning to its former posi-
tion, so soon as the water subsides.
In making this gate, it should be
borne in mind that the part below
the turning bar, should be a consid-
erably heavier than that above, so
that small stock will not try to push
their way through; that is, it is to
swing only by the application of a
strong pressure at the lowest part,
as is the case with a rising, rushing
stream.

Over-Work Weakens
Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through
your kidneys once every ten minutes.
If the kidneys are your blood purifiers, they
filter out the waste or
impurities in the blood.
If they are weak or out
of order, they fail to do
their work.
Pains, aches and rheu-
matism come from ex-
cess of uric acid in the
blood, due to neglected
kidneys.

It causes quick or unstable
moods, makes one feel as though
they were "out of order," because the heart is
over-worked in pumping thick, kidney-
poisoned blood through the veins and arteries.
It used to be considered that kidney
troubles were to be traced to "uric acids,"
but now modern science proves that
all constitutional diseases have their origin
in kidney trouble.
If you are sick you can make no mistake
by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild
and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is
wonderful cures of the most distressing cases
and is sold on its merits
by all druggists in fifty-
cent and one-dollar size
es. You may have a
sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root,
free, also pamphlet telling you how to find
out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.
Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer
& Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Don't make any mistake, but remember
the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton,
N. Y., on every bottle.

A Word of Wisdom.

"He is very rich," said the confid-
ing girl, "and he says he would lay
the world at my feet."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne,
"but having laid it at your feet are
you sure he wouldn't put up a 'keep
off the grass' sign immediately after
marriage."—Washington Star.

How it Worked.

"Things don't always turn out as
we plan them," said the philosopher.
"No," answered the apprehensive
person. "I took out life insurance
in the Iniquitable Company to relieve
my mind about the future, and all I
got was more worry."—Washington
Star.

They are Not Friends.

"No," said Miss Passay, "I don't
like the photos Kammer made for me.
They make me look like a woman of
forty."

"Well," replied Miss Pepprey,
"you should have told him not to
touch them up if you didn't want
them to look so youthful."—Phila-
delphia Press.

A Different Market.

"Where is Batterley? He used to
be a power in the market." "He's
still in the market, but he isn't a
power. You can see him any
day with his market basket on his
arm pricing beets and cabbages. He
married his landlady."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Why They Separated.

Mrs. Grogan—Keegan and his
wife had a fierce quarrel.

Mrs. Hogan—An' did they sepa-
rate?

Mrs. Grogan—They did; but Kee-
gan was most dead before th' cops
could get th' twisters on Mrs. Kee-
gan an' separate thim!—Puck

INTERRUPTED BUSINESS.

The Reason for the Ardent Lover's
Change of Meter.

"Miss Florry," said the traveler,
leaning over the counter in the vil-
lage shop, where his samples were
spread out for display, and speak-
ing to the fair girl behind it in low,
eager, passionate tones, "now that
old Hanks has gone to the front to
wait on a customer, I may tell you
how I have looked forward for the last
thirty days to the time when I should
have the happiness of seeing you
again and hearing from your own
dear lips that you have not forgot-
ten me—may I not? While I have
been my dreary rounds from town to
town, or passing the leaden hours in
waiting for trains at little railway
stations, the thought of your loved
face has thrilled me to the heart's
core. You have been to me the bea-
con light of hope, the inspiration of
every—striped goods like these, Miss
Baxter, are worth twenty-one shill-
ings a dozen. I can't make them a
penny less," he said, in a hard, busi-
nesslike tone.

Old Hanks had returned to the
back part of the shop.—Tit-Bits.

Counterfeiting the Genuine.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated
Honey and Tar as a throat and lung
remedy, and on account of the great
merit and popularity of Foley's Honey
and Tar many imitations are offered
for the genuine. Ask for Foley's
Honey and Tar and refuse any substi-
tute offered as no other preparation
will give the same satisfaction. It is
mildly laxative. It contains no opi-
ates and is safest for children and deli-
cate persons. Sold by G. R. Wiley. F

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets are becoming a favorite for
stomach troubles and constipation.
For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H.
W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Like President Newman.

First Messenger Boy—What did
de boss say when he had yez on de
carpet fer gettin' spilt offen yer bike
an' muddin' yer new duds?
Second Messenger Boy—He said
his decision was same as President
Newman's of th' N.Y. Central.
F. M. B.—And what wuz dat?
S. M. B.—Dat in the light uv me
recerd he wuz convinced th' wreck
wuzn't due t' speed.—Baltimore
American.

A LOW CUT.



Mabs—Charlie said last night he
would like to cover me in kisses.
Ploss—Well, I should think from
the dress I saw you wearing that it
was necessary to cover you with
something.—Judy.

Gave Himself Away.

Mrs. Bender—John, I hope you
will never go to that club again. As
you came up the lawn you saw a
lightning bug.

Mr. Bender (ruffling up)—Well,
madam, is there anything unusual in
seeing a lightning bug?

Mrs. Bender—Yes, you called up
to the window for me to come out
and see the shooting star.—Chicago
News.

DR. KENNEDY'S
FAVORITE
REMEDY

Pleasant to Take,
Powerful to Cure,
and Welcome
in Every Home.

KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted
for all cases of kidney and liver troubles, such as
Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Gravel, Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, etc.
It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and has been
used for over 30 years, and has won the highest
praise of the medical profession and the laity.
It is a pleasant and powerful remedy, and is
adapted for all cases of kidney and liver troubles.
It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and has been
used for over 30 years, and has won the highest
praise of the medical profession and the laity.

Send for a free trial bottle and booklet
containing valuable medical advice on the treatment of
various diseases. Write also for an "Easy Test"
for finding out if you have kidney disease. Address
Dr. David Kennedy, 505, Broadway, New York, N. Y.
and the price is \$1.00 (six bottles \$5.00) at
all druggists in the United States, Canada and
foreign countries.
For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Maine.

SLUR ON THE BRITISH LION.

Canadian's Declaration Interrupted by
the Train Conductor.

Mr. Gourley, a member of the Cana-
dian House of Commons, is noted for
his intense hatred of the United
States. Only a few weeks ago he
made utterance that "the United
States is a greater tyranny than Al-
giers."

Last summer, while a number of
Americans were enjoying a trolley
ride in a Canadian city, Gourley and
an acquaintance happened to be on
board. The meager criticisms which
the Americans bestowed on things
Canadian nettled the vitriolic States-
man. An Italian entered the car. He
carried in his arms a large paper-
mache lion, which he placed on the
seat beside him.

"Represents the strength and pow-
er of the greatest nation on earth,"
said Gourley loudly, pointing to the
lion.

"The creature which makes all
others crouch and grovel," added the
acquaintance.

"I should like to see any foreigner
attempt to twist—"
Here the conductor interrupted the
patriotic declaration, and drew from
the Americans peals of laughter when
he addressed the Italian brusquely:

"Say, what do you think this is—a
cattle car?"—Boston Post.

Good Strategy.

"Why don't you go out and play,
Freddie?"



"I'm playin' soldier, an' it's a sol-
dier's first duty to keep close to the
base of supplies."

Unavoidable Delay.

The irate heirs called at the general
office of the life insurance company.
"We want to know," they said,
"why you are so long in paying the
\$10,000 called for in the policy our de-
ceased relative carried in this com-
pany. He died three months ago, and
we were promised we should have it
in less than sixty days."

"What was his name?" asked the
president.

"Benjamin Franklin Louderschla-
gel," affably explained the president of
the concern. "If it had been a short, easy
name like David Jones or Thomas
Johnson the matter would have been
settled and you would have got your
money long ago."—Chicago Tribune.

"The doctor," said Mr. Henpeck,
"has ordered me away for a good,
long rest."

"Good!" exclaimed Mrs. Henpeck.
"I will go with you."

"In that case the doctor has ordered
me to stay at home and save my
money for the funeral."—Chicago Re-
cord-Herald.

Col. Shott—I told the judge your
position in regard to lynching, sub,
and he said your argument was un-
sound, the major premise being bad.

Col. Ropes—Who's bad? I don't
know him, sub. That's no such pos-
ition in this neighborhood, sub. He
must have meant Major Prentiss.—
Kansas City Journal.

Homeopathy.

Biddle—So you are a believer in
homeopathy?

Noble—Sure. When I have the
nightmare I put a piece of colt's foot
candy in my mouth.—Boston Even-
ing Transcript.

Willy—My papa and mama are ag-
nostics and won't let me go to church
on Sunday.
Freddy—How lucky some fellows is!
My folks is only cranks and won't let
me eat candy.—Puck.

Appreciation.

"You have great admiration for your
wife's judgment," said the friend.

"I have," answered Mr. Meekton.
"She's the only woman who ever said
'yes' when I proposed to her."—Wash-
ington Star.

Bewildered.

"John Henry, I'll thrash you sound-
ly if I ever catch you telling another
story that isn't true."

"And yet, ma, I heard you say to the
minister that I had great imagina-
tion."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What's troubling you?" he asked
after the ship had put out to sea and
their native shore was beginning to
fade in the distance.

"I just know," she sadly replied,
"that this freedom from care can't
last. I'm sure to remember some-
thing pretty soon that I forgot."—
Chicago Record-Herald.

She—They say the eyes are the win-
dows of the soul, I believe.

He—Yes; and when a man goes into
a drug store and shuts a window
quickly, the clerk knows just about
what the poor soul wants.—Yonkers
Statesman.

"Don't you know that it is wrong to
gamble?"

"Yassur," said Pickaninny Jim, as
he shook the dice. "Ah knows it's
wrong to gamble, but dishere isn't
no gamblin'; dishere is a guessin' con-
test."—Washington Star.

FOLEY'S
KIDNEY CURE

Will cure any case of Kidney
or Bladder disease that is not
beyond the reach of medicine.

GIVEN UP TO DIE.
B. Spiegel, 1204 N. Virginia St., Evansville,
Ind., writes: "For over four years I was troubled
with a kidney and bladder affliction. I lost flesh
and was unable to work. Three physicians failed
to help me and I was given up to die. Foley's
Kidney Cure was recommended and the first
bottle gave me great relief and after taking the
second bottle I was entirely cured."

Two Sizes 50 Cents and \$1.00
For Sale by G. R. Wiley.

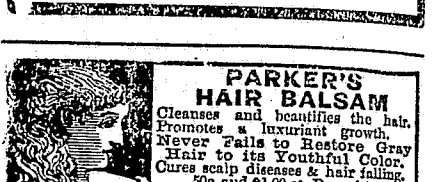
KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION
COUGHS and
CROUPS

Price
50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all
THROAT and LUNG TROUB-
LES, or MONEY BACK.



PARKER'S
HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair,
promotes a luxuriant growth,
never fails to restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful
Color, and cures itching scalp, dandruff,
and all hair troubles.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

FOR SALE.

The Ryerson Place in Bethel.

Fine Country Place in Mayville, near
Bethel. About 135 acres, 35 tillage, 100
pasture, wood and timber. Cuts a good lot
of hay. In good cultivation. Large two-
story house with spacious ell and shed con-
nected, 25 rooms; 2 large barns, 40x100 and
30x75. Water in house and barn. All in
excellent repair. House has been used as
hotel by owners, but was built for private
house. Has been much improved lately.
Location is unexcelled for health, business,
home life, or summer resort. Situated in
the bend of the river, with fine view of the
mountains, fronted by broad, level intervals,
backed by fine forests; first class communi-
ty.

Upon the farm is the trotting course of
the Riverside Park Association which with
all buildings, goes with the farm. One of
the most attractive and desirable places in
the State. Excellent for summer boarders.
Owner sells because the recent death of her
son renders her unable to manage place.
Price, \$10,000 on easy terms. Apply to
HERRICK & PARK,
Bethel, Me.

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewis-
ton within three miles of the city,
on electric road; fifty acres of land,
about equally divided as to pas-
ture and tillage land; has thirty
or forty fruit trees; a spring of
pure water near house, also nice
well water, excellent set of farm
buildings including large hen-
house, new; cellar under house, ell
and stable; excellent land to culti-
vate, and cuts twenty-five tons of
hay; early land, and excellent
markets for vegetables, berries
and all farm produce; never fail-
ing brook runs through the pas-
ture. Will sell at a bargain and
on easy terms. For particulars in-
quire of, or address,
E. O. BOWLER,
Bethel, Maine.

TOO HIGH FOR A START.

Embarrassing Situation Relieved by
a Ready Man.

N. C. Goodwin, the comedian en-
joys telling of an amusing incident
at the performance of a burlesque
in which in the old days he was a
principal performer.

It seems that a young woman, well
known in Buffalo for her amateur
work, had been given an opportu-
nity to prove her claim to availabil-
ity on the professional stage. She
was billed to render a song, the re-
frain of which was, "The autumn
days have come; ten thousand
leaves are falling." The aspirant for
professional honors was in so ex-
treme a state of excitement that she
took too high a key, "Ten thou-
sand—!" she screamed, and then
stopped short, for want of breath.
"At this critical juncture," ob-
serves Goodwin, "some irresponsible
'god' in the gallery, perhaps an
auctioneer by calling, shouted in a
stentorian tone:
"Start it at five thousand, old girl!
Start it at five thousand!"

Change of Heart.

An elderly professor who had
grown weary of the bachelor state
determined to marry and asked a
lady whom he had known for a long
time to be his wife. The question
was a surprise to her and her an-
swer was a confused "No." On re-
flection, however, she reconsidered
the matter, and the next time she
met the professor she said to him:
"By the way, Professor, do
you remember that question you
asked me the other

LEY'S EY CURE

any case of Kidney
disease that is not
each of medicine.

N UP TO DIE.

N. Virginia St., Evansville,
over four years I was troubled
pladder affection. I lost flesh
work. Three physicians failed
given up to die. Foley's
recommended and the first
at relief and after taking the
entirely cured."

0 Cents and \$1.00

by G. R. Wiley.

THE COUGH THE LUNGS

King's Discovery

Price
50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

quickest Cure for all
LUNG TROUB.

BY BACK.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM

and restores the hair
to its natural growth.
Falls to Restore Gray
hair to its natural color.
Scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists

SALE.

Place in Bethel.

Place in Mayville, near

5 acres, 35 tillage, too

timber. Cuts a good lot

cultivation. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

acres and shed con-

venient. Large two-

Suppose.
If your fingers grew at your elbow,
And your toes sprouted out at your
knees;
If your mouth was on top of your top-
knot
How funny, indeed, that would be.
And suppose that your nose went on
crosswise,
That your eyes dangled down from
your chin,
And your eyes looked out backward,
not forward,
A fine pickle you would be in!
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Facile Photographer.

"I have come to get my wife photo-
graphed," said the determined-
looking man as he entered the
studio, followed by a meek-looking
woman. "You can make fools look
grand, sir, can't you?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the photog-
rapher; "that is part of my busi-
ness, you know."

"Well Maria here fell out of the
window last year and broke her
nose. You can straighten it out, I
suppose?"

Certainly, sir.
"And can you push in Maria's
ears so that she won't look so much
like a rabbit?"

"Oh, I think so."

"And what about the squint in
her left eye?"

"Oh, I can touch it up with India
ink."

"And the freckles?"

"They won't appear on the picture
at all."

"And will the hair be red?"

"Oh, no."

"Well you can go ahead. Sit
down there, Maria, and try to look
pleasant."

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

New Way of Using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. Arthur Chapman writing from
Durban, Natal, South Africa, says:

"As a proof that Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is a cure suitable for old and
young, I pen you the following: A
neighbor of mine had a child just over
two months. It had a very bad cough
and the parents did not know what to
give it. I suggested that if they would
get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy and put some upon the dum-
teat the baby was sucking it would no
doubt cure the child. This they did
and brought about a quick relief and
cured the baby. This remedy is for
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Not Enough to go Around.

It was the wedding day, and the
unfortunate bridegroom was making
his exit with the usual accompani-
ment of rice and old boots. He
snatched his hat from a peg, seized
an umbrella from the hall stand, and
was going out of the door, when the
bride's father called after him:
"You've taken my umbrella, Henry.
Bring it back at once. I've six
daughters; but only one good um-
brella.

But few people are entirely free
from indigestion at this season of the
year. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not
only the best remedy to use because
it digests what you eat but because it
also enables the digestive apparatus to
assimilate and transform all foods into
tissue-building blood. Kodol relieves
sour stomach, heart burn, belching,
and all forms of Indigestion. Sold by
G. R. Wiley. DW

Easy Pill

Easy to take and easy to act is
that famous little pill DeWitt's
Little Early Risers. This is due to
the fact that they tone the liver
instead of purging it. They never gripe
nor sicken, not even the most delicate
lady, and yet they are so certain in
results that no one who uses them is
disappointed. They cure torpid liver,
constipation, biliousness, jaundice,
headache, malaria, and ward off pneu-
monia and fevers.

PREPARED ONLY BY
E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO

Don't Forget the Name.

Early Risers

For Sale by G. R. Wiley Bethel, Me.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Colder Prevents Pneumonia

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters—
Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



Every mother possesses information
which is of vital interest to her young
daughter.

Too often this is never imparted or is
withheld until serious harm has result-
ed to the growing girl through her
ignorance of nature's mysterious and
wonderful laws and penalties.

Girls' over-sensitiveness and modesty
often puzzle their mothers and baffle
physicians, as they so often withhold
their confidence from their mothers
and conceal the symptoms which ought
to be told to their physician at this
critical period.

When a girl's thoughts become slug-
gish, with headache, dizziness or a dis-
position to sleep, pains in back or lower
limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude;
when she is a mystery to herself and
friends, her mother should come to her
aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound will at
this time prepare the system for the
coming change, and start the menstrual
period in a young girl's life without
pain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girls
and from mothers, expressing their
gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound has accomplished
for them, have been received by the
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at
Lynn, Mass.

Miss Mills has written the two fol-
lowing letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which
will be read with interest:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)
"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed,
have dizzy spells, chills, headache and back-

ache, and as I have heard that you can give
helpful advice to girls in my condition, I am
writing you."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (Second Letter.)
"It is with the feeling of utmost gratitude
that I write to you to tell you what your
valuable medicine has done for me. When I
wrote you in regard to my condition I had
consulted several doctors, but they failed to
understand my case and I did not receive
any benefit from their treatment. I followed
your advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and am now healthy
and well, and all the distressing symptoms
which I had at that time have disappeared."—
Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs.
Pinkham as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound my months were irregu-
lar and painful, and I always had such
dreadful headaches.

"But since taking the Compound my head-
aches have entirely left me, my months are
regular, and I am getting strong and well. I
am telling all my girl friends what Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for
me."—Matilda Borman, Farmington, Iowa.

If you know of any young girl who
is sick and needs motherly advice, ask
her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn,
Mass., and tell her every detail of her
symptoms, and to keep nothing back.
She will receive advice absolutely free,
from a source that has no rival in the
experience of woman's ills, and it will, if
followed, put her on the right road to a
strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound holds the record for the greatest
number of cures of female ills of any
medicine that the world has ever
known. Why don't you try it?

THE COLLEGE BOY HARVESTER.

And His Adventure with the Hardy,
Free-Handed Milkmaid.

One of the college boys who went to
the western Kansas harvest fields
writes to a friend an account of his
experiences, saying:

"Well, this isn't what it is cracked
up to be, and Harold would have con-
fessed himself all in and come home
to mamma inside of two days after
starting if he hadn't been worse afraid
of the joshing of you devils than of
blistered paws. Speaking of blistered
paws, it's no joke. Before night the
first day I had puffs all over my hands,
and that night the fat dame of this
household stuck needles into 'em and
tapped me until I ran water like a
hydrant. But the old boy was good
to me, and for two days he kept me at
choring around, hauling water, helping
the fat dame cook and playing the
baby generally. Then I tackled the
header boxes again for ten straight
days and I really got to liking it. But
say, Willie, don't you believe that
story about a shortage in the world's
bread crop. I know better, for I
pitched enough of the blamed stuff to
make two crops of world's breadstuff.

"And, Willie, there is another thing
you can disabuse your festering intel-
lect of. You can't spoon with these
country girls with the joyous freedom
that you read about. We have a volu-
poly girl here who doesn't wear cor-
sets and who don't care how much
sock she displays when she kicks at
the cat. I kissed her the other night.
I won't do it any more. If I want ex-
ercise of a rapid kind I will go out and
ground an electric light wire through
my handsome person. She whacked
me on the side of the head with a fist
like a hammer, and don't you doubt it.
Willie, she meant every word of it.

"I get \$2 a day and 'found.' 'Found'
means that the old man comes to your
downy couch at 3 o'clock in the morn-
ing and finds you asleep, whoops
you out to feed the horses. By the
time the horses are fed we are called
to breakfast. Did you ever eat pie at
breakfast? Well, we have pie for
breakfast every other morning. It
seems to be the idea out here if you
have pie you can't complain at any
other indignity. And every pie we
have had so far is made out of raisins.
Now, don't get it into your head that
raisins won't make good pie. They do.

"After breakfast he hie us away to
the field and cut wheat until the fat
dame waves a tablecloth out of the
window to tell us that dinner is ready.
Then we eat and go out and cut more
wheat, and the old boy keeps us at it
until it gets too dark to see. But,
Willie, the way you can sleep after
you have had a day like that! You go
dead—that's all about it.

"I figure that I will get home with
about \$30 to the clear. The old boy
says he will give me \$25 a month to
stay and plough, and a thrasher man
offers \$1.50 a day and 'found' if I will
work for him. But \$30 is capital
enough for Harold. I am not grasping
or sordid.

"P. S.—I had a heart-to-heart talk
with the volu-poly girl last evening.
She said I ought to be ashamed of my-
self for kissing her in the house

where the fat dame might see. If it
wasn't for school taking up I believe
I'd tackle that job of ploughing."—
Kansas City Journal.

Why He Was Patient.

A German clergyman, on a journey,
stopped at a hotel much frequented by
wags and jokers. The guests used all
their artillery of wit upon him, but he
ate his dinner quietly, without seem-
ing to observe their jibes and sneers.

One of them at last, in despair at his
forbearance, said to him: "Well, I
wonder at your patience! Have you not
heard all that has been said to you?"

"Oh, yes; but I am used to it. Do
you know who I am?"

"No, sir."

"Well, I will inform you. I am chap-
lain of a lunatic asylum."—Exchange.

Now He Guesseth.

Cholly—Will you think of me when
I'm gone?

Allied (with an unfortunate surgeon)
—Who could help it!

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

The finest quality of granulated loaf
sugar is used in the manufacture of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and
the flavors used in its preparation give
it a rooster similar to maple syrup, mak-
ing it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W.
L. Roderick of Poolesville, Md., in
speaking of this remedy says: "I
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy with my children for several
years and can truthfully say it is the
best preparation of the kind I know
of. The children like to take it and
it has no injurious after effect. For
sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W.
Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Teb-
bets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett,
Gilead.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
Pleasant to Take.

Ayer's

Take cold easily? Throat tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great

Cherry Pectoral

deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents.

"For 40 years I have depended on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. I know it greatly strengthens weak lungs." Mrs. F. A. ROBINSON, Saline, Mich.

25c., 50c., \$1.00. All drug stores. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

WANT COLUMN.

For Sale.

One pair of work horses well mated—A good team, 2800 lbs. Also 2 odd work horses 1100, and 1300 pounds.

20w3pd J. A. TWADDLE, Bethel, Maine.

Wanted.

A few horses to winter the coming winter, also colts to break.

L. A. HALL, Bethel, Maine.

For Sale.

One sleigh, one single harness also collar and hames. Inquire of Mrs. A. M. Clark, Bethel, Me.

For Sale.

One Worcester parlor organ in good condition, will be sold at a low price. Address, W. care of the News office, Bethel, Me. p3w23

Holiday Books.

Agents wanted at once. Several brand new books, and every one a winner. First agents in the field simply coin money. Largest and best line. Positively best terms. Freight paid. Credit given. Outfit free.

MANUFACTURERS BOOK CO., 22 Pittsfield, Maine.

Piano for Sale.

Good second hand piano for sale at a bargain. Inquire of 17 EDWARD KING.

WANTED—BY CHICAGO MANUFACTURING House, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary \$18 paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Address, Manager Branches, Como Block, Chicago. 12w20

\$120.00 Monthly.

Guaranteed salary to capable lady or gentleman, to represent us in Bethel and vicinity. Must be of good address, fair education, and able to devote whole time to our work. Permanent position to right party, with promised advancement. Particulars free.

W. M. PRILAY, Pittsfield, Maine.

Every ounce of food you eat that fails to digest does a pound of harm. It turns the entire meal into poison. This not only deprives the blood of the necessary tissue-building material, but it poisons it. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a perfect digestant. It digests the food regardless of the condition of the stomach. It allows tharatorn to rest and get strong again. Relieves Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart, etc. Sold by G. R. Wiley, DW

GRAY'S Business College and School of Shorthand and Typewriting. PORTLAND, MAINE. Send for Free Catalogue. ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY.

NOTES OF THE NOBILITY.

The duke of Sunderland is perhaps the best locomotive engineer in the British peerage, and could earn a living at the work did he so desire.

The marquis of Downshire was among the members of the Wokingham fire brigade when hand engines were in vogue. He still responds to the call, but usually drives the fire engine.

When he was playing tennis in Posén the other day the kaiser threatened an old general, who had made an error, with three days in the guard-house if he did not play better. That was an imperial joke.

Notwithstanding his 72 years, Emperor Francis Joseph is still greatly addicted to the chase. He clings to the old-fashioned rifle of his youth and still occasionally hunts the chamois in the Austrian Alps.

During the recent sojourn of the shah of Persia in Paris one of his favorite amusements is said to have been having his secretary read to him the oddest of the begging letters, of which vast numbers were sent to him daily.

Persons who consider that King Edward sets the fashions may be interested in learning that at Marienbad his majesty promenades in a green Tyrolean hat adorned with the usual feather, a blue suit, with brown boots and a red tie.

Numerous anecdotes of the childhood days of the German crown prince have been unearthed since his recent marriage. According to one of these, his tutor told him that all mankind are sinners. "My father may be a sinner," he replied hotly, "but I know my mother is not."

King Edward himself has openly expressed his opinion that too many Americans come to London with the intention of pushing into society, and for the last two or three years he has persistently refused to be introduced to any newcomers. It is noticeable that many of his best friends are Americans.

FINANCIAL FINDINGS.

The Bank of Italy's note circulation is \$11,500,000 above last July.

The French national debt on January 1 last amounted to \$5,869,428,846, by far the heaviest on any country on the globe.

The report of the British mint claims gold coinage in 1904 of \$55,210,000, compared with \$50,720,000 in 1903, and an average for the preceding ten years of \$31,811,000. Much of the new gold went to South America and Egypt.

It is estimated that \$14,000,000 will be spent this year on the Pacific coast for the salmon pack, an increase of about \$2,000,000 over last year. Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 cases will be packed this season as against 3,000,000 last year. The price averages \$3.50 a case.

More than \$15,000,000 of gold from the Alaskan and Klondike fields has already been deposited in the United States treasury this season, and, based on the output of prior years, it is probable that some \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 additional will be received before the close of navigation.

On April 30, 1904, after three months of war, the Japanese postal savings banks had 3,638,290 depositors with \$15,500,000 to their credit. One year later, and that a war year, the depositors had increased to 5,035,161 and the deposits to \$20,673,000. This increase, under the circumstances, of 1,396,871 depositors and \$5,173,000 deposits is remarkable.

Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, \$5,689,000; payment by banks to government, \$5,017,000. Balance on the day's transactions, \$672,000 paid by government to banks, against \$1,101,000 similarly paid a week ago. Included in the foregoing summary is \$300,000 deposited by banks with the sub-treasury for payment at interior points.

SOME WHY DON'T YOU'S.

Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing? Time is rapidly passing.

Why don't you send away that little gift you have been planning to send? Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.

Why don't you speak out the encouraging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express them they are of no use to others.

Why don't you make the promised visit to that invalid? She is looking for you day after day, and "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

Why don't you answer your friend's letter at once? It will have a double value if written promptly, and will take no more time than by and by.

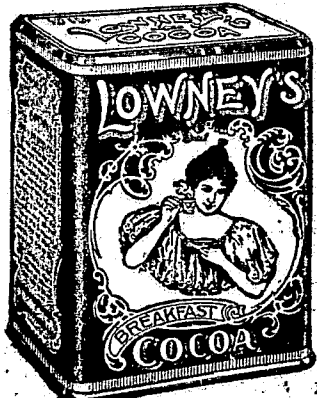
Why don't you create around you an atmosphere of happiness and helpfulness, so that all who come in touch with you may be made better? Is not this possible?

NOTES ON NATIONALITIES.

In Russia, when a man becomes a baron, all his sons and grandsons, too, become barons.

In Russia, when coffins are covered with cloth, the color of the material is, to a certain extent, distinctive, pink being used when the deceased is a child or young person, crimson for women, and brown for widows. Curiously enough black is never employed.

As a pastime, next to gambling, the Eskimo men like wrestling. The usual way of doing this is a test, rather of strength than skill. The wrestlers sit down on the ground side by side, and facing in opposite directions, with the right elbows touching. Then they lock arms, and the object of the contest is to straighten out each other's arm.



No cocoa equals Lowney's in strength. Some are blacker—colored chemically—but inferior in real strength. Lowney's Cocoa is not loaded with ground cocoa-shells, flour, starch, or other adulterants. It consists of nothing but the choicest cocoa beans ground to flour fineness. The result is the most delicious, purest and finest flavored cocoa possible. Such cocoa as Lowney's, if made abroad and duties paid, would cost double the Lowney price.

The Walter M. Lowney Co., BOSTON.

Obedient Orders.

"I don't altogether like this young man Millikin, who comes to see you so often. I hear that he is only a poor clerk," was what the head of the family said to his daughter one day at the dinner table.

"He is a very nice young man," replied the daughter. "Besides, he is something more than a 'poor clerk.' He gets a large salary, and is manager of one of the shops in the city, and expects some day to have an interest in the business."

"I hope he may," responded the old man, "but he strikes me as a very flippant, impertinent young person, and in my opinion he should be sat upon."

"Well, I have invited him to take tea with us this evening," said the daughter, "and I hope you will treat him politely, at least. You will find him a very different person from what you suppose him to be."

"Oh, I'll treat him politely enough," he said.

That evening Mr. Millikin appeared at tea and made a most favorable impression upon the old gentleman.

"He is a clever young fellow, after all," he thought. "I have done him an injustice."

It was just here that Bobby spoke out. Bobby was a well-meaning little boy, but too talkative.

"Papa," he ventured, "you know what you said to-day at dinner about Mr. Millikin, that he was an impertinent young man and ought to be sat upon?"

"Silence, sir!" shouted the father, swallowing a mouthful of hot tea.

But the little fellow wouldn't silence.

"It's all right," he continued, confidentially, but in a whisper loud enough to be heard out of doors, "he has been sat upon. Sister sat down on him last night for two hours."

After that the tea went on more quietly, owing to Bobby's sudden and very jerky departure.—Tit-Bits.

It Was Both.

"What do you think of old Uncle Peter devising all his money for the erection of a mausoleum over his remains?" said the first needy relative.

"Awful!" replied the second. "It's just a wilful waste."

"Huh! I call it a wasteful will!"—Philadelphia Press.

Art in Entertaining.

"Oh, the refreshments needn't cost much."

"No?"

"No. If one manages, nobody will be able to decide which are refreshments and which are decorations, and in that way most everybody goes away without eating."—Detroit Free Press.

To Raise Silk in Georgia.

Atlanta, Georgia.—Louis Borris, a Georgia farmer, has completed arrangements to obtain in Europe machinery and labor which will give a powerful impetus to silk raising in this country. Enthusiastic Southerners who have watched the enterprise say that soon such a thing as a bad year will be unknown and that farmers of Dixie will be raising silk at \$5 a pound.

Trolley to the Yosemite.

It seems to be an established fact that a trolley road is about to be built into the Yosemite. This will do away with the 72 miles of staging which have hitherto restricted travel to that region.

New Water Turbine.

About 70,000 horse-power of water turbines will soon be purchased for the Toronto and Niagara Falls Power Company on the Canadian side of the cataract.

Automobile Cultivators.

Automobile machines for the cultivation of grain and cotton are to be introduced in Egypt on account of the great losses of cattle by the rinderpest.

New bread may be cut as easily as stale if the knife be heated in hot water.

Expensive Luxuries.

Goodfello—See here, Gayboy, you are killing yourself here at your desk. No man can stand working night and day all the year round.

Gayboy—Can't help it. I must have money.

Goodfello—Money! You talk of needing money. Why, you own one of the finest yachts in New York waters.

Gayboy—Yes, that's why I need money.—N. Y. Weekly.

No Choice.

"Colonel," said the man who appeared to be spokesman, "my friend, here, and I, have made a bet of a dollar as to which is the worse slandered and abused man of the two. He has gone into politics, and is running for the office of constable, and I'm a baseball umpire."

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, pocketing the stakes, "it's a standoff."—Chicago Tribune.

"Sold."

He—I wonder what the meaning of that picture is? The youth and the maiden are in a tender attitude.

She—Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him, and she is accepting him.

"Ah! How appropriate the title!" "I don't see it."

"Why, the card at the bottom says 'Sold.'"—Tit-Bits.

Wayside Humor.

Tired Tiffin—Wunst, fer a short time, I wuz connected wit' a large bank.

Dusty Rhodes—W'y did youse sever de connection?

Tired Tiffin—I didn't. De telephone goll discovered her mistake an' switched me off.—Chicago Sun.

Egotism.

"There is a great deal of egotism in the profession," said the leading man. "There is," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, with a touch of sorrow in his tone. "I am astonished to see how many actors appear to think they play Hamlet as well as I do."—Washington Star.

One of the Common Herd.

Mrs. De Style—I am afraid that young man who called on you last evening is not accustomed to good society.

Daughter—Why, mother? Mrs. De Style—Whenever he speaks, he says something.—N. Y. Weekly.

Had Doubts.

"Do you believe there's a divinity that shapes our ends?" he asked.

"Well," she replied, after looking at his receding brow and his large feet. "I can hardly believe it could have been a divinity that shaped yours."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Ain't It the Truth?

"I suppose a good memory is essential to success in business life?" remarked the inexperienced citizen.

"Well, not always," said the life insurance official. "A good forgettery is often more desirable in our line."—Chicago Sun.

A Financier.

"How much is yer coffee?" "Five cents."

"How much fer cream in it?" "We give you the cream."

"Say, gimme a cup o' coffee an' make it all cream."—Cleveland Leader.

Not Embezzlement.

"I hear your cashier is in trouble," said the first bank president.

"Yes," said the second bank president, "he's charged with stealing."

"Oh, then he didn't get much, eh?"—Chicago Sun.

Contritance.

Oh, woman! in contritance. What is there that can beat her? In size her hats are growing less.

In price they're growing greater.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHANCE FOR HIM YET.



"Think it over again, Nanette, before you refuse me!"

"Why should I consider your proposal twice?"

"O, because you women never think twice alike!"—Dorffbarrier.

At Work Again.

The love affair of the baron.

And the seashore belle is o'er. She's back at her desk in the office and he has returned to the store.—Philadelphia Press.

Color.

"The heroine of this story is absolutely colorless."

"What do you mean by colorless?" "Well, she loves her husband, and has no talent for epigram."—Puck.

An Exception.

Mrs. Henpeck—Second thoughts are best, you know.

Henpeck—Not yours. You remember the first time I proposed you refused me.—Judge.

Explained.

Cholly—I pwide myself on being a tree thinker.

Stella—Well, I don't suppose you have enough to charge admittance for.—N. Y. Sun.

BLUE STORES

Gentlemen we are ready for your

FALL SELECTIONS.

Cold weather is just around the corner. From now on this store will be the mecca for Men, Boys and Children wanting heavier wear for the Winter months. A gathering from the best and foremost manufacturers of high-grade, dependable

Clothing, Haberdashery and Hats.

The superior style and elegance of the stock, for which this store is noted, is in evidence on every hand.

SURE-TO-FIT, CLOTHING AND CORRECT FURNISHINGS AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.

On this basis this store solicits your trade. Always think of us as the store most likely to please you.

F. H. NOYES COMPANY,

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

NORWAY

TELEPHONE 135-2

SOUTH PARIS

Pure Gum Rubbers with Leather Tops

Are the best kind of footwear made for Hunters, Farmers, Lumbermen, or any one whose business takes them out of doors. They are light, comfortable, durable. We have them in 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 inch leg. Price from \$2.75 to \$3.75 according to length of leg. Remember if you need any kind of footwear you can find what you want here.

SMILEY'S SHOE STORE,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.

E. N. Swett, Mgr. and Salesman. F. W. Faunce, Salesman Eastern Telephone Store, 112-3. E. N. Swett's Residence, 112-13

NEW MILLINERY THIS WEEK!

—INCLUDING—

Hats. Feathers, Silks, and Velvets.

NEW VEILING.

We invite your inspection of our children's fleeced hose, 17c.

Ladies' and Misses' wool hose 25c.

Outing night robes 81c., \$1.00, \$1.25.

Celebrated Crown wrappers \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50

L. M. STEARNS,

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine.

FOSTER'S

is the store to consider when you want something in clothing. This season we want everyone interested in good clothing to see what beautiful things we are showing for fall. There's the proper style and fit to it all and the patterns are unusually attractive.

H. B. FOSTER,

NORWAY.

MAINE

THOMAS SMILEY

You will find almost all need in women's and children's in our large stock just a few of the many. Prices always right.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

If you are thinking of coats, you cannot do better than see our line.

ONE LOT infants' coats down, in pink, red and blue, little coat with yoke, trimmed with braid, \$1.00.

ONE LOT children's flannel, of heavy flannel, red and brown, sateen heavy interlining, edged with white braid, \$1.00.

ONE LOT coats, sizes 6 to 12, good weight, large sleeves, at cuff, blue, brown and \$1.00.

ONE LOT children's coats, zibeline, brown, blue collar and cuff trimmed with braid and velvet, better 14 years.

ONE LOT misses' coats, ter length, novelty mix and brown, light, velvet cuff, two straps to 18 years.

ONE LOT ladies' coats, mixed, heavy weight, shoulders, loose back, \$1.00.

FURS.

Large line of all styles, \$1.25 to \$25.00.

ONE LOT children's fur, ermine, muff and two tails on each end, set.

Other sets from \$1.25 up

DRESS GOODS

We have the best line shown.

ONE LOT plaids, pre-reds, blues browns, 21 neat for children's waists.

ONE LOT nun's veils, mere, for waists and es, these come in pink, green, tans, pe-shades, 36 inches wide.

ONE LOT suitings in plain Panama, blue, and gray, good weight, wide.

BLACK DRESS goods, weaves and grades, 4 line for

Large line in blues and

Mail orders receive our careful attention.